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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959.



Of The

CHOPSTICKS FORSOOTH

AST Friday's news that exports of Hongkong cutlery and outraged British European manufacturers might have been something for this Colony to be proud about, if such an enterprising, forceful and prolific industry had j auddenly emerged from behind the haze of Tsun Wan, Kun Tong, or the back-streets of Kowloon, But the fact is, there is no cutlery industry here to speak of, and the comments made by such an apparently responsible person as the President of the Sheffield Cuttery Manufacturers Association, Mr R. Viner, have come as a surprise to this Colony.

Hongkong's exports fincluding re-exports) for the whole of last year of table and kitchenware were as little more than \$4 million. If all this went to the United Kingdom and Europe there might be some for comment but liongsent only \$120 worth of knives, forks and to Britain and worth to Sweden, True Hongkong last year exported \$128,000 or £8,050 worth of heavy knives, choppers and scissors to Britain but even that is a drop in the bucket compared with Britain's own output and imports, and surely does not justify Mr.

Here they are finished polished. But there is no secret about this. Certi- ed today .- UPI. ficates of origin are in some cases granted---but not by Government — and these stipulate the processes undertaken in Hongkong. Since this processed cutlery does not qualify for Imperial Preference anyway, what is the objection to its re-export to Britain?

If there is any firm actually

Hougkong output is hardly likely to shake the giants of Sheffield and the Continent, any more than the exports of Hongkong processed cutlery can. ference is made by Mr turally he will be welcome if he comes. But there is The young gunman was be-Or the imports of Chinese police sald .- UPI. steel which he is expected to process.

TTHAT other kind of cutlery does Hongkong go in for? A distinctive type of Siamese bronzeware with horn handles. A lot of it-in fact a quarter of our total exports in 1957goes to Thalland. That completes the picture of our industry. One outstanding point: the 'value of exports did jump five times between 1957 and 1958 but this was due not to higher exports to Britain or Europe, but to the United States.

Hongkong would be proud to own a flourishing cutlery he could to correct any Soviet a statement by Khrushchev industry — and, naturally "misapprehensions or any mis- questioning the sim of his trip. pleased if it made its con- try, departed aboard a huge Air United Kingdom trade, luxury sir travel. heavily in favour of Britain Mr Viner is not thinking make one stop—at Reflavik Air who opened a similar Soviet years have tended to make the DANGEROUS of cutlory but its Hongkong Base, Iceland, to refuel. equivalent. But then the other story altogether.

ASSOCIATION TOURST DEFENDED EXPENDITURE

Completely Proper, Says Mr Knowles

No. 37416

The Chairman of the Hongkong Tourist Association, Mr W. C. G. Knowles said today that items of the Association's expenditure questioned at last week's annual meeting had been reviewed and found to be "completely proper".

For Fuchs?



Rome, July 22. Viner's criticisms.

Klaus Fuchs, recently freed the active co-operation of all members of the public. We members of the public, We welcome suggestions which are entlery in the form of likely be given an important constructive and calculated to blanks from Japan-more atomic job in China at the further the objects of our than half a million dollars' end of a freshening up Association, and will give full five course in Russian labs, an consideration to all such as are its off-shore islands were in Iron Curtain news report-

DEAD

New York, July 22. children at play, wounding | \$78,000 on rates and rent. six persons.

Police said patrolman Walter American Downs outdress the youth, idenmanufacturer planning to tined as 16-year-old Carles begin production here, Na- Rosario, when Rosario pointed the weapon at him.

entertainment.

But in a letter sent to Mrs Beatrice Church he refused High China Post to give detailed answers to the questions she asked,

Reviewed Mr Knowles pointed out that as an associate member, Mrs Church's firm, Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd was en-Association, but not to take part or vote.

He continued: Nevertheless in the interests of the Association, the Board has reviewed the subject matter of your questions, and finds the expenditure in respect of each item completely proper. "We must decline to go further than this assurance; the

Association's accounts been audited by Messra Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and it would be impracticable furnish analyses of figures flon or of the public who asked

Suggestions

"It has been, and continues to Atomic spy-scientist be the Board's policy to seek Italian agency specialising put forward in a regular man-

The letter which ran to "The Board would like to standards. remind you that they are to, Government."

It then went on to quote in detail certain powers and duties of the Board and the objects of the Association as defined; by the Hongkong Tourist Association Ordinance, and finally to deline the position and rights of an Associate Member. Mrs Church, at last Wednesstamping knives, forks and An off-duty policemen shot day's annual meeting, asked and killed a teenage boy among other things, for details tonight moments after the of the salaries account which present boy fired a sawed-off she described as "phenomenal". shotgun at a crowd of She also asked for details to much, master. You are a good justify the expenditure of over man.

Mrs Church also questioned car running expenses, working hours qualifications and wages of the part-time publicity officer as well as the expenditure of more than \$2,000 on photographic

She also questioned the exno sign of his factory yet. Heved to have a mental record, penditure of almost \$17,000 on

Nixon Flies Khrushchev

Friendship Airport, Maryland, July 22. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon flew to Moscow tonight with instructions from President Eisenhower to try to convince Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of the true "temper and feelings of the American people."

Nixon, pledging to do the best | in advance of his visit, including tribution towards correcting Force D-137 jet transport which leaving Wushington that Khruthe unbalance in Hongkong- represented the latest word in shehev should know it was a ovation from the audience of

A three-man Russian crew was puzzled es to why he is puzzled."
aboard the 124-ton plane to The ceremonial reason for at present. But this seems assist the American crew with Nixon's trip was to open an to be one occasion when communications and navigation American scientific and cultural "If I had a bottle of champagne. Britain has given us credit on the last leg of the great cir- exhibition in Moscow and to and a glass I would toast the which we do not really cle flight to the Russian capital. repay a visit to this country by photographers who picked me." deserve ... unless, of course. The plane was reheduled to Soviet Deputy Frol R. Kozlov, Although results in recent

chopstick industry is an paganda atlacks against the "frank, give-and-take" talks a good chance in the final United States that built up just | with Khrushchov.-UPI.

Nixon told newsmen before goodwill visit and said, "I'm The ceremonial reason for exhibition in New York recently. unofficial pre-contest victories DRIVING CHARGE Nixon left undismayed by a But the most important aim "consolation prizes," opinion SEE PAGE 2

Thank You Wery Much!



Mr Kadoorle (left) being thanked by one old lady. --China Mall Photo.

Heaven

NE hundred and fifty widows in Saikung and presented with 20 chickens each this morning as a means three pages began by saying of improving their living

The 3,000 fowls were given appointed by, and responsible by the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association which has given away more than 20,000 chickens since 1958 to aged women with little means of livelihood. In terms of hard eash, the chickens given away by the Association this morning were

worth more than \$20,000. The presentation was made soon after 9 a.m. thanked Mr Kadoorie for his that French reports that the

One said: "Thank you very absolute nonsense.

Another said with a big smile: heaven bless you for this." -Agricultural Aid Association, said three days in Whitchorse, as she had presented to 4,000 widows of Canada's wheat province. in the New Territories 20,000 chickens, 10,000 pigs and 1,100 cows to stock their meagre hold-

England Favourite For Miss Universe

Long Beach, July 22. Miss England, 21-year-old Pamela. Anne Scarle, of Mordon, Surrey, has become one of the favourites for the Miss Universa contest here after her solection last night as "tho most photogonic contestant."

The five-foot seven-fach brunette received a thunderous the award, which was voted by newspaper photographers here. Miss Searle said in response:

RUMOURS ON

A spokesman for the Queen tonight denied everincreasing reports that she is expecting her third child.

The announcement by the Assistant Press Secretary, |--Mr Esmond Butler, followed reports published in Europe that the illness that forced her to take two days off from her tour of the Yukon was really the result of her being pregnant.

Mr Butter said he was nuthorised by Surgeon-Captain Many of the old women D. D. Steele-Perkins to state Queon was pregnant were

LOOKED FIT

The Queen today looked ex-"Thank you, thank you. May ceptionally fit. She showed no signs of the illness that left her An official of the Kadoorie almost haggard and pale for that since 1958, the Association continued her whistle-stop tour Butler issued the statement as the Royal couple prepared to spend the night abourd train which has become the reyal home on the rails since the start of the 45-day 15,000

> The Queen and Prince Philip were scheduled to spend five hours in the Alberta capital Earlier at Saskatoon, the two-

hour visit was highlighted by the efficial opening of the Queen Elizabeth Power Station and a tour of the University of Saskatchowan.---UPI.

Arms Banned In Iraq

Beirut, July 22. Radio Bagdad broadcast today a proclamation banning persons from carrying firearms in Iraq. The proclamation, signed by the Iraqi - military governor, 3.500 people as she necepted empowered the army, police and various security forces to search any person suspected of carrying firearms.—UPI.

> EUROPEAN ON

ARE DENIED

Regina, Sask., July 22.

Across HK Harbour

The Colony's largest crossharbour submarine telephone cable was successfully laid by the Hongkong Telephone Company engineers early this morn-

The 2,000-yard, 45-ton cable was laid between a point between Queen's Pier and the Star Ferry on Hongkong, and a point near the Police Pier in Tsim-Mr Gordon Walker, chief

cable engineer of the telephone company said this morning that the 50-minute operation went off quite smoothly, and was completed at 8.45 n.m. -He said it is the largest cable: of its type to be lald across the harbour, and it was made especially for the HK Telephone

Company by the British Insulating Callendar Company. The cable is 3¼ inches, in diameter. The cable arrived in the Colony yesterday abound the 55 Benloyal, and was loaded on to a cable-layer during the

Debutante Disappears Newark, N.J., July 22.

A pretty, 21-year-old de-butante daughter of the executive Vice-President of Colgate Palmolive Co. vanished mysterlously today and police said they were looking for four youths with ducktail haircuts for ques-

tioning. The police director, Joseph Weldon, told nowsmen that the four youths were seen en a Newark airport observation deck about the time sociallyprominent Jacqueline Goy Hart disappeared after seeing her

AFTER COLLISION

Tokyo, July 23. A German tanker caught fire today after colliding with a Japanese freighter in a heavy fog and a battle was being waged to save the tanker.

Katherine Cheuk Sent To Another PI Gaol

Passy City, July 22. Philippino court today ordered the transfer of former Hongkong Hight stowardess Kathorine Cheuk from the city gao! here to the correctional institution for women in nearby Mandaluyong

Judge Angel Mojica, who rentenced Katherine Cheuk to two months' imprisonment for 600 lost June today cancelled trol again. an order committing her to the

Pasay City gaol. Katherine Cheuk was arrested by agents of the National customs authorities while about March 20.

CRITICISED After she was sentenced, she was confined at the air conditioned office of police chief Ba-silio Placca. The Philippine press criticised the alleged preferential treatment given her by

Pineda defended her confinement in his office saying that she had been threatened with death by members of a syndidollars.-UPI:

Thirty of the vessel's esed into the sea to escape the flames and were picked up safely by rescue vessels. The re-mainder of the crew stayed aboard to fight the blaze.

A Gash

Coast Guard headquarters 10,000-ton tanker Helmneniz collided with the 6,890-ten Japanese freighter eight miles off Dalozaki point on the const of central Honshu,

Japan's largest island. The Shofuku Maru suffered a gash in its bow but was able to navigate. There were no injuries, to its 46 cass/ members.

It was not known exactly how many crew members were aboard the Helmacutz, but they were estimated at 51. Firefighters brought flames under control but the attempted smuggling of US\$55,- flames later roared out of con-

Standing By

The Japanese coast guard Bureau of Investigation and patrol boat Hamachidori was standing by to old in . fireto board her plane at the fighting and to take off re-Manila international airport on | maining German crew members if there were any danger of an

explosion. Coast Guard headquarters admitted, however, that the Hamachidari was not much help in fighting the oil fice because it did not earry chemical fire-fighting equipment. It poured water on the tanker

in an attempt to help. Const Guard hendquarters dispatched seven other patrol boats, a helicopter and an aireats dealing in the smaggling of plane in an attempt to help the flaming ship. - UPI.



Bookmaker Arthur Browning was so charmed by visiting Hongkong film star Ting Hung at Roschill. Sydney, last week, that he gave her £21 worth of free bets.

Miss Ting sent the hearts of hardened bookles flutter-

Her infectious merriwas uncontrollable when her horse (Alpino) failed to gain a piece,

Her other bets, New Duke in the Roschill Handleap, and Clan O' Gold in the Parramatta. went astray: too. But that "did not spoil her day her charm won amlica all round.

TØ-DAY **OPENING** Il's Gay Charmang Turndul and Entrumnig Lasinh Musical Canada Enteratronami Fat All the Family! WALTER KOPPEL Presents ... MARIKA PORK WHANNES HEISTERS MAKE WAY FOR MARIKA WHIS ENGLISH AUSTITLES



OPENING

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAT PROBLEM INTO STITUTE OF

- FINAL TO-DAY -At 2.20, 5.30, 7.30 & 0.30 p.m. With a name to live up toand a past to live down-he faced the cold-eyed killer and the screaming girlf

IOHN DEREK

TO-MORROW "THE NAKED MAJA"



. FINAL TO-DAY .

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 0.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW "THE HANGING TREE" Color by Technicolor

EUROPEAN DANGEROUS DRIVING

The case against J. Babbs, of H.M. Prison Quarters summoned for dangerous driving, began before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central Court this morning.

Playground To Be Built In Tsun Wan

The fourth Hongkong Ecumenical Work Camp will be held in the Chuen Yuen Primary School at Tsun Wan from Sunday, July 28 to August 22. About 25 young people from Thailand, Malaya, the Philippines, North Borneo, Okinawa, Japan, the United States, Burma, and Hongkong will attend.

The work project of this summer's carro will be to level and possibly develop a playground which adjoins the Chuon Yuon

School. The playground is under the control of the Hongkong Gov-Resettlement Office, but the playground has been granted to the school to use. The are virtually no playgrounds in the area. Within a short time, multistorled housing units providing living quarters for about 20,000

more people will be built only a few hundred yards from the site of the playground, "Then, pressure for a good recreation area will be even greater," said Mr Charles H. other ear was bent. Blatchford of the Work Camp Hearing is continu Committee, today.

He pleaded not guilty and was represented by Mr A.S.C. Com-Summer Work Camp ber, of Hastings and Company. Sub-Inspector M.R. Atkinson

Lee On-hong, a driver living at No. 170, Wing Lok Street, ground floor, said that at about 2.40 a.m. on May 2, as he was approaching a pedes-trian crossing on Wongnelchong Hoad he saw an on-coming car travelling at a "very high speed." more unusual exhibits.

Shot Across Suddenly it shot across the photography in general were road and hit his ear, knocking excellent. it on its side. He was slightly injured on the right foot.

A minute or two later a European man opened his car door and helped him out. He symbolism, was not the driver of the car,

saw pnother European sitting clutching his abdomen.

Recognition He pointed to the defendant and told the magistrate that this was the driver of the other

When asked by Mr Comber how he recognised the defendant as the driver, witness said that passers-by told him that he was. Besides, defendant was injured on his upper lip, his right hand and his abdomen. Witness also told the Court

that the steering wheel of the Hearing is continuing.

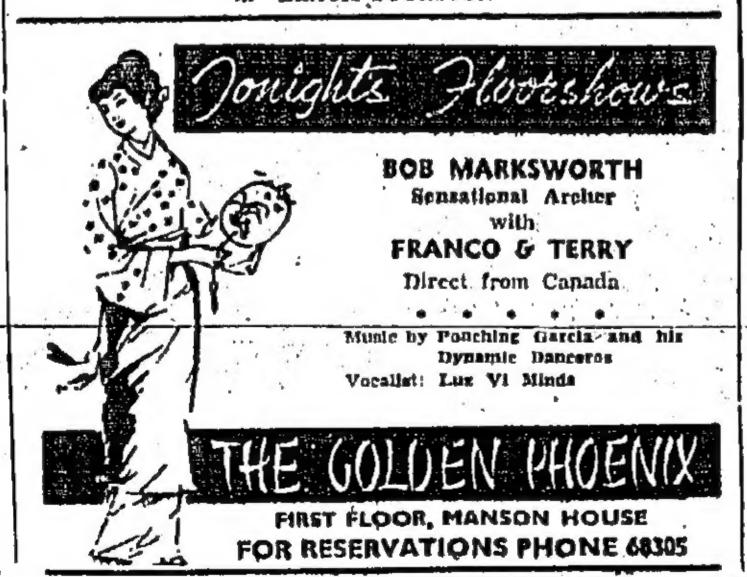
Controversial Bill

ing to a recent Congressional government) one, now awaits testimony disclosed today.- only the Royal Assent to become law.-Reuter.

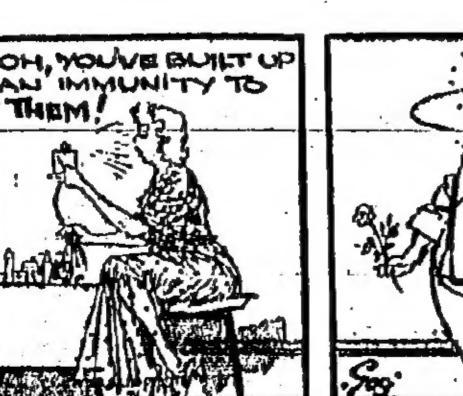
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12:40 P.M. Richard DENNING . Carlos RIVAS in "BLACK SCORPION"



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DRUGS CHARGE John Spencer, 30, of no fixed abode, was charged before Hr

MAN ON

T. L. Yang at Central Magis-tracy this morning with possession of two packets containing 0.1 gramme of heroin. Pleading not guilty, Spencer said the charge was a "frame-up." He said he was walking Art of high standard and pro- in the street when two policemen picked up two packets from the street and accused him of possessing them.

PC Wong Yu-keung testified

ship are on display at the Adult Education Courses exhibition in the Yu To that at 5, n.m. yesterday he was Sang School, Caina Road on beat duty with mother offi-cer in O'Brien Road when he and from O'Brien Road into John-He was halted and in his

like his attitude when he was

ADJOURNED

alleged ill-treatment of lamates

at the Cape Collinson Training

Contre for boys this marning

Yesterday the three-man com-

Chairman is Mr Justice J. R.

- TO-DAY -

At 2.00; 4.45; 7.15

& 9.45 p.m.

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- Next Chango -Columbia Presents

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Gregg. With him are Mr W. S. T. Louey, and Mr I. B. Trever,

mission visited the Training

was adjourned until Monday.

This comprehensive and colourful presentation of work submitted by education and reright hand were found two piecreation centres, teachers' courses kets of powder. and evening classes for adult-The other officer gave corrothroughout the Colony was on borative evidence. preview from 10.30 this morning. Denying the allegation, Spen-The exhibition will be open to the public from 1 pm to 9 pm officer, PC 61. He said it was today and tomorrow. PC 61 who had questioned him In the art room, eye-catching and the other officers did not paper mosales, designs for

being searched.

architecture were among the Mr Yang adjourned the case until 2.15 p.m. for PC 61 to give The colour photographs of testimony at the defendant's the new type C process and

stained glass, textiles

Adult

Education

Display

Begins

ducts of fine crafteman-

today,

PAINTINGS

Paintings surrealist futuristic trends contrasted with delightful water colours, When he got out of his car he portraits and Hongkong's scenic beauties in oils. There were on a staircase on the opposite also designs based on plant side of the road, and he was forms and for interior decora-

Handwork from some 2,000 students attending 00 classes in 22 centres in the Colony who had submitted their finest embroideries, crotchet, knitwear and handsown specimens was one of the largest dis-

Soft toys, cuddly, and lifelike, included prancing ponies plebald with beads and sequins, Raggedy Anne dolls and sprightly piggy porkers.
Dressmaking and tailoring covered a wide range of Chinese and Western-style dress for all seasons, day and night-wear.

AMBITIOUS

Pakistan Forces

Under July 22.

Pakistan is maintaining forces in excess of requirements thought necessary by United States Chiefs of Staff, according to a recent Congressional reversional in the bill, a private (non-line to a recent Congressional reversional).

London, July 22.

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The House of Lords tonight finally passed a bill enabling the child of an adulterous union to be legitimated by the subsequent marriage of its parents.

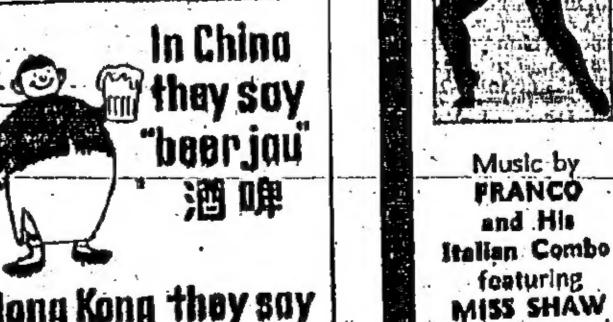
The bill, a private (non-line to a recent Congressional reversional) one now awaits the handlerafts shown. The Attractive puppets, paper bookbinding excited admiration especially the books with tapestry and petit-point work Furniture in ambitious scope

and variety for the home and office, showroom and nursery was another large exhibit, The exhibition, which com-prises work from Post-Primary Extension Classes, Teachers Special Training Courses, Rural Literary Classes and general and practical background courses, is sponsored by the Department of Education.-J.D.

Government Officer Guilty

Mak Siu-kep, 40, a former scrooner of the Resettlemont Office, was found guilty by Mr 1. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning on three charges of conspiracy and corruption.

Magistrate deferred sentence until July 28. The Prosecution stated that had conspired with another screener, Leslie Lok Chung-ling (who had been dealt with previously), to falsify particulars—about—two menstating that they were squatters living in huts at the King's Park Hill whereas they were living in permanent buildings. Mak had also received sums of money from the two men, for the purpose of recording false particulars, Mak, in his evidence, denied the allegations of the Prosecution witnesses.



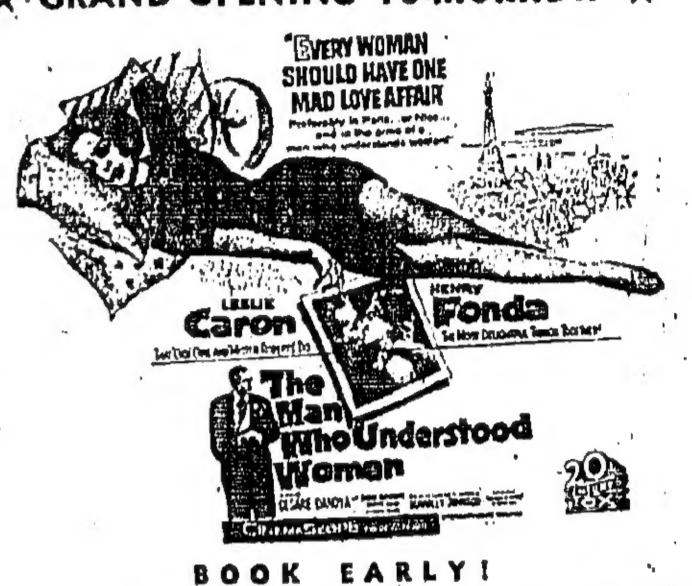
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LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2,30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

THE WONDERFUL GRANDEUR & SPECTACLE IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!



* GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW *



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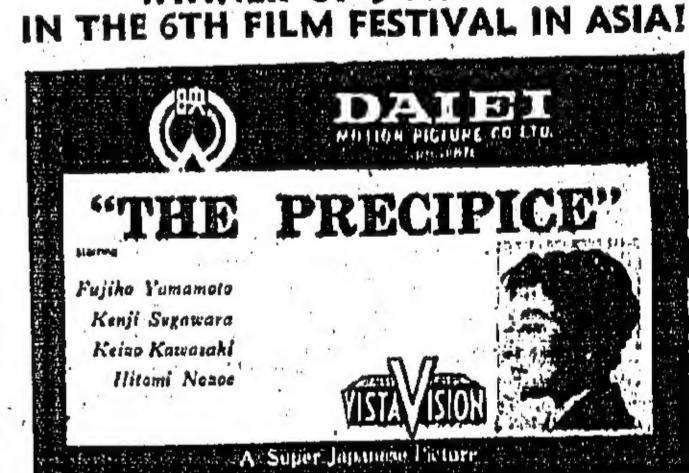
LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

HIS WIFE TAKEN BY SLAVE TRADERS HERAVAGED THE ENTIRE TERRITORY OF FLORIDA IN FLAMING EASTMAN COLOR

FROM THE LENSUOUS PEN OF FRANK G. STAUGHTER

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PREMIERE TO-NIGHT At 9.30 WINNER OF 5 AWARDS



Directed by YASUZO MASUMURA
Produced by MASAICHI NAGATA
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.80, 5.30, 7.30 & 9,50 P.M.



African Women Sent To C-aol

Durban, July 22. Twenty-five African women were sentenced to six imprisonment here today for committing public violence at a beer hall near here last month.

Half their sentences were suspended for three years on condition they were not convictan, offence involving violence committed during that

The magistrate also suspend- i ed for three years the passing of sentence on an 18-year-old Two women in their sixtles were was laid before Parliament to- eulput of valy 900 megawatts. centenced to six months' im- day, said four British stations France will have two stations prisonment, but these sentences under construction will have a with a total output of 250 were suspended for three years, total output of 1,400 megawatts, incgawatts and Italy two with

Attorneys appearing for the detence said they had been instructed to lodge appeals on be- | large power stations now going | at £25 pending the appeal, operation in Siberia.

Britain And Russia Lead Atomic Power

London, July 22. PRITAIN announced today that she and Russia are leading the world in D the race to produce electricity from nuclear power stations, with the

United States a poor third. A United Kingdom Atomic built in the United States, the Russian output will also be an output of 350, 1,400 megawatts from three

half of the women. Ball was set up and from another now in Eleven power stations being

REPULSE BAY

One modern furnished one-

this area.

THE PEAK

One furnished upper floor

flat to let in quiet rural sur-

roundings with joint use of

beautifully maintained level

unifolding lawns & gardens.

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redecorated to tenant's choice,

and available at reasonable

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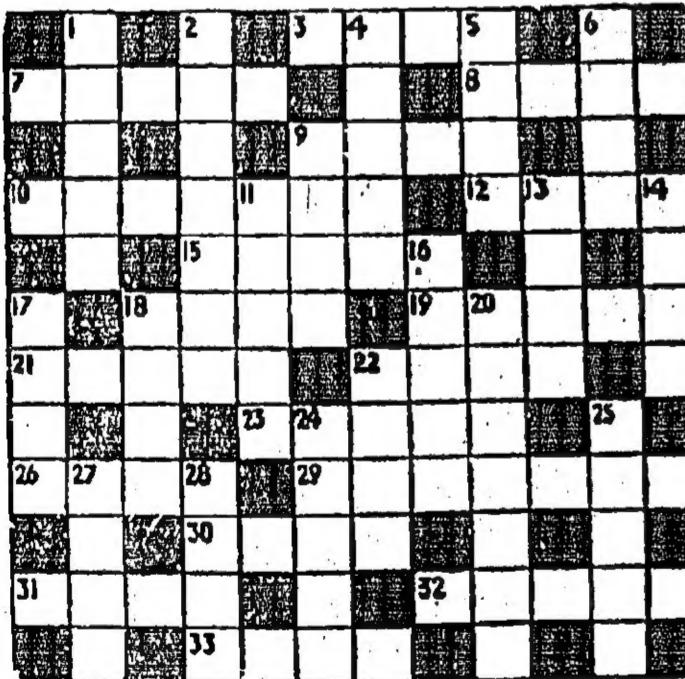
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Tolented (4). 7 Noble addition to a medal?

8 Shower upon (4). 9 Advances of pay for junior officers? (4)... 10 Master of his class (7).

12 Row in a theatre (4). 15 Simple remedies? (5). 18 Just water (4). 19 The best a dairy can pro- 14 The Eternal City (4). duce? (5).

21 Capital overseas (5). 22 Il's two-dimensional (4), 23 No stay-nt-home (5). 28 Post-man? (4). 20 One may find heaps of it in gardens (7). 30 Go on a long journey (4).

31 King of the cats (4).

33 River of Italy (4).

32 Pests in the theatre? (6).

1 Inverness headlands? (5). 2 Does he take eggs and cook diem? (7). 4 Fublisher's puff (5). 5 Once in Queer Street (4). 6 Deputy on the bench (4).

DOWN

9 Rees has a yellowish turn 11 Long-legged flier (5). 13 Brain-child? (4). 16 Beat ill (5). 17 Odd, surely, that this comes

to the top? (4). 18 Corn-grinder (4). 20 Bird which figures in Russian elections (7). 22 Only the crazy run it (4).

25 Sheer confusion in Surrey 27 Try it with litmus (4). 28 Neat volcano (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Hostel, 7 Urge, 9 Upper, 10 Inter, 11 Sped, 13 Linceed oil, 15 Dyer, 16 Aver. 19 Road-worthy, 22 Tool, 24 Idler, 25 Inner, 26 Glee, 27 Sherry. chills will spend about a month topicion was a risk that approval heavy guard rails around its he feels like it."—Reuter. Down: 2 Or-pen, 3 Three, 4 Lairds, 5 Outsider, 6 Ogre, 8 Reply, 12 Derby, 13 Least, 14 Stroller, 17 Erode, 18 Adorns, 20 Oliva, 21 Tenor, 23 Oily.

girl who appeared with them. Energy Authority resert, which report said, will have a total / A TE. Capital Costs

The report forecast that capital costs of power plants will fall by 20 per cent in Britain, and further falls will he possible as advanced type reactors such as high temperature gas-cooled come into operation.

It hinted that Britain's muchraunted "Zeta," the machine scientists hoped might take the place of the H-bomb, was going Sir William Penny, the

authority's member for scientithe research, told a press conference, "We are finding Zeta bedroomed flat with splendld & extremely difficult to underopen terraces, available on atland," He said a new machine upper floor of one of the 2 is to be built in the hope of most exclusive buildings in & solving some of the problems of

"We are still going on working on Zeta," he said .- UPI.

Hitch-Hikers

Singapore, July 22. Belgian girl and a Dutch youth have created problem for their consull generals here and the Singapore immigration authorities.

The girl, Yvonne E. M. Dupius, 25, met D. Sampson, 21, in Iraq and they decided to hitchhike together.

The girl intends to get to Australia where she hopes to settle down. The Dutch youth has no definite plans. They claimed they stowed away on the Rotterdam Lloyd freighter Mississippi Lloyd from Calcutta and landed in Penang in north Malaya on

July 14. They hitch-hiked down the Malay Peninsula to Singapore where they gave themselves up to the immigration authorities.

CABLED The immigration authorities

contacted the Belgian and Netherlands consulate generals because the agents of the freighter would not undertake to send the couple back until it could be proved they nctually did stow away from Calcutta on the Mississippi Lloyd.

Belgian Consulate General cabled the girl's mother whose address wes given as Saint Girils, Brussels, and the Netherlands Consulate cabled the boy's father who is also living in the Belgian

Both the hitch-hikers have both be sent buck to where abbey. they came from but who is going to pay the passages is nosing a blg problem. Both consulates are waiting for word from the couple's respective parents. - UPI.

Churchill Cruise

Nice, July 22. Sir Winston Churchili and board the yacht Christian, and served. guests of Greek shipowner, Aris-24 It could, of course, smash a totle Onassis and his wife. band. The yeacht was to set sail | glesworth.

Iraq

London, July 22. Diplomatic sources here today discounted reports of new or continued fighting in Iraq.

official Foreign Office spokesman said the latest information received from the British Embassy in Bagdad, dispatched two days ago, said "all was calm" in both Bagdad and Kirkuk.

"If there had been renewed violence we would have heard of 1t," another source

Britain's Ambassador to Iraq, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, ar-rived from Bagdad last night to attend a meeting of British ambassadors to Arab countries. He will take a vacation following the three-day meet-"Sir Humphrey would hardly

have left his post had there been anything scrious going one diplomatic source These sources also said they

"seriously doubt" that 850 persons had been killed in the Kirkuk clash, as reported by the United Arab Republic's Middle East news The Foreign Office spokesman

said Irag's Minister of Foreign Affoirs had: assured Britain there had been no injury or damage to persons or property among the 603 British subjects in Kirkuk. 'We have absolutely no reason to doubt his assurance," the

spokesman said.—UPI.

Epstein s Christ 'Hideous'

London, July 22. six-ton marble statue of Christ by Jacob Epstein was described here today as "hideous", "an inhuman monster" and like "a heathen idol by grotesque size ugliness."

Some 430 residents of the Yorkshire town of Selby successfully objected in a petition to a were bothering the young proposal by the Anglican vicar clephant. Trainer Ernesto no entry permit for Australia and church wardens to install Gobold rode part of the way and it is certain they will the statue in the local medieval on Jumbo's back, dousing her

> The petitioners said the 11- time. foot-high statue of the suffering | On the final leg of the day's Christ called - Ecce Homo trip to Alguebelle, the heat of ("Behold the Man") was "filde- the road began to upset ous in the extreme" and they Jumbo. suggested that the plan mainly to attract visitors and get contributions for abbey

One objection was that the statue dld not give an impression of a human being but of some "inhuman monster.".

OBJECTORS -

funds.

The objectors and been heard Lady Churchill arrived here to- at a consistory (ecclesiastical) day by air from London and court convehed at Sciby last webt immediately to Monaco to month, and judgment was re-

Today the reserved judgmen in the dispute was given at the Also aboard-were the cele London law courts by the brated opera singer Maria Chancellor (law afficer) of the Montghini-Callag and her hus- Diocese of York, Mr W. S. Wig-

this evening for a three-week He said he had decided to cruise ground the labately of reject the proposal to creek the After the cruise, the Chur- that a substantial body of which is the property of Lord might cause discord, in the safety signs—to protect them parish China Mail Special.

CHOSBYS



Claming that they're tired of being called "worthless, troublesome sons of a rich father", the four sons of singer Bing Crosby have formed themselves into a show business act. They paid \$35,000 to hire a vocal coach, a dancing coach, writers and Press agents - but now they're booked on a roundthe-U.S. tour at \$30,000 a week, are asking £12,000 a week to play the London Palladium in September .-Express photo.

Village Protocol

Aiguebelle, July 22.

MAYORS and gendarmes from here to St Jean a vending machine in the barracks of the state highway patrol. village fountains today, fearful of the playful The only patrolman in the ravages of a two-ton elephant with an alpine hot- through the robbery, sometime

The elephant, 12-year-old "Jumbo" of the Turin 200, lumbered through her third day of re-enacting Hannibal's march across the Alps.

Under the tutelage of Cambridge University Professor J.M. Hoyte, 26, Jumbo is out to prove that Hannibal used the 7,300-tool Clapter pass to invade the heart of the Roman Empire in 218 BC.

Special Blankets

The frisky elephant came prepared for cold weather. Special blankets were made to protect her from the mountain

But so far the mountains have not been chilly, and Jumbo has run into the problem of hot asphalt under her tender feet - something that Hannibal never had to worry about.

At every mountain stream and village fountain along the and way yesterday, Jumbo dipped in her trunk, took a good long in 50 minutes. drink and sprayed herself.

In addition to the heat, flics with DDT powder from time to

By-passed

When the party, professor, and Cambridge students reached the centre of the village, Jumbo ignored protocol, by-passed the official and plunged bodily into the miles an hour." town fountain.

splnshed water in all directions | Solent last night. He plans to and almed a deliberate spray from her trunk at the village above the surface. cure, officials reported Jumbo. but done no damage,-UPI.

Protection

New York, July, 22. The New Jorsey turnplke nuthority announced it is placing

Rome, July 22. Mangano wept tonight when her head was shaved to propare her for a part turned down last week by

Highway Robbery

Charlotte, NC. July. 22. some embarrassment yesterday the theft of \$12 in coins from

Britain's. Channel

London, July 23. Britain's "Flying Saucer" will attempt to skim across the English Channel from Dover to

The newspaper says that; revolutionary craft, which rides on a cushion of air created by jets, is expected to make the crossing

Saturday is the Fiftieth Anniversary of Frenchman Louis Bleriot's first flight across the Sea ferries take about 10 minutes for the journey.

Demonstration The "Flying Saucer," officially the Saunders Roe Hovercraft, has been built with the help of the government's National Research Development Corpora-Baturday's flight, says the

Daily Express, is to be a demonstration of its "revolutionary potential for carrying heavy weights at high speed." It could clear the way for "100-ton cress-channel saucers waiting to read a greeting, carrying 300 passengers at 120 According to the newspaper its test pilot, Peter Lamb, com-

Trumpeting gleafully, she pleted a final trial over the cross the channel 11 inches Ignore Dacks

The 30 feet long experimental model had its first public trials last month, Mr Lamb is quoted as say, ing he will skim gently over the routher waves.

At Colals he will "Ignore the docks, ride straight on over the beach and put down just where

(See Page 9) ..

ACT FOR RUSSIA AND POLAND TO BACK GERMANY

Warsaw, July 22. Russia and Poland announced tonight they would back East Germany in measures to "liquidate the abnormal situation in West Berlin" if this were not done by other means.

recu Shorn

Gina Lollobrigida.

diss Mangano begins shooting here tomorrow in the title role of the Italian production "Jovanka and the Others," a film about wartime girl collaborators in Yugoslavia who have their hair shorn by partisans,

Miss Lollobrigida withdraw from the part, saying she needed rest after a year's strenuous filming in Spain and Hollywood.

Mangano's husband, producing the film, watch- morrow for a normal preconed with 30 photographers ference discussion on the day's as the barber set to work. lactics. -- Reuter.

The

Calais on Saturday, the Daily Express reports

Uncovered Copenhagen

Copenhagen, July 22.

A mass grave with hyndreds of skeletons has been uncovered during sawes excavations . In

Only two feet below street level, a three-foot layer of Boy. Scouts Jamborce, sald human skulls and bones cover here today. ing several hundred feet were found by pipe-line forkers, sending a 10-member delegamassed as if the hurlate had the and so far we have had taken place in a shelter during, po word from them," he said.

BURIAL PLACE

As the site does not correspond to any known burial place the mass grave is believed to Committee, but, Jamborce be the unknown cemetery, for officials did not know where paupers, criminals and victims he was.-Reuter. of plagues from the 16th Con-

Due to the dry soil, the speletons are well preserved and almost all the skulls carry tooth in excellent condition. A collection of the liest preserved sicults and bottles has yesterday that pigeons have bebeen not aside for further studies come such a problem in one city

tween commert UPI.

Western standpoint in the Genova talks on Berlin and

couse of pence in Europe." Unconditional

Germany might lead to a

"pregnant with danger to the

the situation

worsening of .

10-page statement for a summit conference and for the unconditional benning of atomic weapons. It accused Went "militarists" of at-German iccopting to dominate Europe to develop, again the expanaion" which in the last 50 years twice plunged the world into the disaster of

The first impression of the Soviet-Polish declaration in Western quarters in Geneva tonight was that Mr Khrushchev wishes to write off the Geneva conference and pass on to sum-

mit negotiations. Western officials declined all formal comment in absence of the full text. It was thought likely the Western Ministers Dino de Laurentis, who is declaration when they meet towould closely scriftinise the

> Diplomatic observers said the Soviet Union considers a summit meeting as already agreed on and in the Russian view there should be no difficulty in convening one.

Deadlocked

But the United States. though probably agreeing to write i off: "the ... Rendicaked Geneva conference quickly. would not under present circumstances so to the summit. judging from Washington reports. The United States demands sufficient progress at Geneva to justify a summit meeting and in the American analysis such progress has

not been made. Observers noted the relatively tough language in the Soviet-Polish declaration. In some Western circles it was thought this was a reflection of a tougher attitude by Washington over the. Geneva negotiations

on Berlin and Germany in the last few days. An element of threat appeared to be present in the declaration when it pledged Soviet and Polish support for East Germany over measures which East Germany "may recognise as appropriate within the framework of her sovereign rights to liquidate the abnormal

situation in West Berlin."

Criticism This suggested that if any steps are applied against West Berlin and the Western allies on their access routes, this would be taken by East Germany and not by the

Soviet Union. The severe criticism of the Westorn Powers was regarded by observers as preparation to apportion blame on the West for failure of the two-monthold Geneva conference to reach concrete results.-Reuter.

German Scouts Lost

Jomborce City, P.I., July 22. "We do not know where the Gennum contingent has got to," Mr William Quasha, deputy comp chief of the 10th World

"They told us they were Mr. Quasha sald special arrangements had been made for their leader, Mr Poul Koenly, who is a member of the Boy Scouts International

Dropping A Hint

Birmingham, Ala., July 22, Mayor James W. Morgan said and the rest will be buried in a park that he has received a renew mass grave at a Copen- quest for a parasol renting con-

The map that shows how they lean on Britain



by HUGH POND OUR MILITARY REPORTER

map. It shows that to other European bases. . mand. more than ever, is the for action. It is tied down active member of Nato and main bastion of Western offensive and defensive 2nd Tactical Air Force, with power.

In BRITAIN the bulk of the nuclear deterrent force is based on airfields up and down the country.

The British Army Strategie Reserve is poised with planes ready to carry troops to trouble spots anywhere in the world.

TOHN Malcolm, a 23-

year-old Lowland Scot

stood in his green kilt in

a Sohn (London) pub

and said: "You can say

somebody who is really

down and out."

I like the kick of helping Cevennes.

TAKE A LOOK at this ports and then transported withdrawn from Nato com- of land bases, in fact relies

A Correspondent

stationed the cream of the the French Army occupied Defence centres on the British Army, 55,000 strong leaving only skeleton forces British Isles and it re- with the best equipment, in France and Germany. veals that Britain today, highly trained and ready France is virtually a non-

under Nato treaties. Backing the Army is the Defences. bombers

In FRANCE it is a very

French soil. Much of Nato's supplies The French Fleet in the The U.S. Sixth Fleet, are delivered into British Mediterranean has been supposed to be independent

John Malcolm, good-looking, East.

with a ginger beard, has a skin

burned dark brown by the sun,

In GERMANY is Algeria keeps the bulk of for refuelling.

a wide open gap in Western

In ITALY AND GREECE and the American plan for basing nuclear rockets has been checkmated by Khrushchev's threat to put Soviet useless rockets in Albania and the treaties. position remains uncertain.

In the MEDITERRA-NEAN Nato depends on subject to the whims of General de Gaulle has de- the communications supplied Dictator Franco. manded the withdrawal of by the British bases of all atom-armed planes from Gibraltar, Malta, and

"I've cone half-way round

the world since I left my

native bridge of Allan in

Stirlingshire," he explained.

"At Arst I just hitch-liked,

then I joined the London

branch of the International

Voluntary Service-nobody in

it older than 30-and with

them you go out and work

"But you are kept amon

people who have been hit hard

No Planes

"I worked with the refugees in Pakistan, and with the Hindus

and the Middle East refugees.

for nothing.

in some way.

carpentry.

in Southern India.

largely on Malta and Italy

A delay

MOROCCO is demanding the withdrawal of American planes, and the U.S. has agreed that this shall eventually be done.

LIBYA. British and American bases are hamstrung by the policies of King Idris and are virtually useless under existing

SPAIN. American bases are behind schedule and

Britain is the one strong and certain base upon which

-(London Express Service).

"I've travelled on practically every form of transport-except

on a bullock eart and at the end

of it the natives asked me the

eternal question about a Scots-

"The less you have the less you seem to want," he explains.

"I've had my frightening mo-

ments naturally. Sharks nearly

Romance

period I spent in a Buddhis

"I've had some fun with

Teddy boys in London during

the last month. They think I'm

nuts-but I generally leave them

"Girls? I'm no ascetle, I've run

across some pretty weird girls in

my time-though I think the

life and desire to help in far

best was the Parsee girl in

thinking instead of laughing.

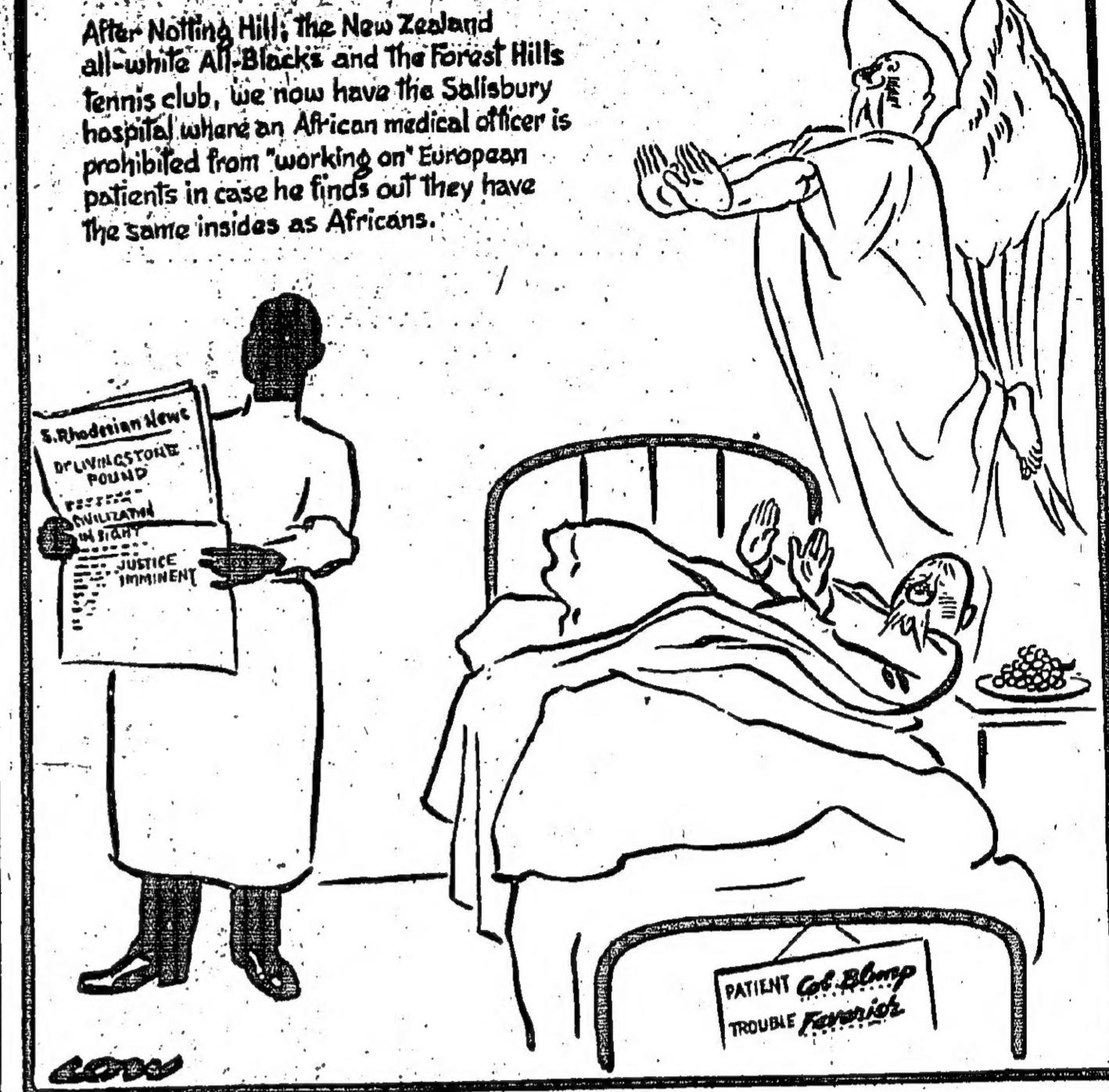
"But the most restful was the

got me swimming when

they watched me!"

monastery.

American and Nato strategy



COLOUR BAR CRISIS

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ONE day, about two years ago, U. Belinda Lee changed worlds as other girls might change furnished rooms. She just moved out of one and into the other. And nobody

was given any notice. At that time, Belinda was one of "You can't hitch lifts on them. Lord Rank's Young Ladies and a But I've done a thousand miles celebrated example of cinematic

It was difficult to imagine that anything man's kilt! They hadn't been dramatic would ever happen to her. Even on

I'm crazy if you like, but a fixed devastated area in the has worked his way through able to find out on the long like, the kick of helping Cevennes.

India, Turkey and the Middle journey no matter, how craftily She was just a nice, ordinary girl from Devon; she had played hockey at school, the looked ex-John Malcolm travels lightjust a rucksack and a small wholesome way.

Very rash

antiseptic sex-appeal. She would to the rest of us in her elightly have made a good advertisement quaint English. "So rerely I for cider. She would never do speak. English these days," she the prince, using his nickname You put it all in a career like for Belinda, "is very good, is I did. When you're happy what anything silly or rash or colour- said. enything silly or rash or colour- said. ful or even interesting, one felt.

Of course one was wrong. Because Belinda, like one or two other nice ordinary girls, has done some very rash and colourful things, as a result of which she is no longer one of Lord Rank's Young Ladies, no longer a resident of High Street; Ken, and no longer the wife of wince the photographer she married tion. at the age of 18.

of the family. But they were all over Europe. The girl I met cream with lobstce?" "Then there were the lepers very rich indeed-and I couldn't in Cannes a few days ago has

> sentences is sometimes that of a foreigner.

Her voice has acquired a curious and attractive ... Italian

She is much thinner; her long hair is now its natural colourbrunette-and 'hee - movements i and gestures are fluid and easy. betraying nothing of her hockey-

director, an American, 4 French pla, Irich slew. 85 much to I don't care any more to be a big English.

woman who owns night clubs, loves porridge."

she added. She did not refer to tremely pretty in a healthy him by his full title—Don Filippo very good. My suit is English. Orsini, Prince of Solofra. Nor My ences they are English. Is d'a anyone else.

She talked to the French "What you can do," sald woman in fluent French, to the Belinda, "he likes everything I called her the girl with the prince in perfect Italian and English.

Indignant

night with Noel Coward in That evening we all went to have dinner at a blitro away Paris, about the way the photofrom the main tourist belt. The graphers used telescopic lenses prince crdered pate together to get pictures of Belinda and with his scup which made the the prince. We were a long chef who was also the preprietor way from High Street, Ken, wince with gastronomic indigs-

Belinda went to Rome and met 15 what you wish. It is your as well cash in on it.

reconcile that with my way of left High Street, Ken., and all it. The prince said that sounded stands for a long way behind. like an interesting combination, mency. This never happen to He is a very easy-going sort of me before. I've got a leopard with your hands at things like though—but now it's the flood The change; in her has been prince without any pretensions: skin coat and a mink coat now. considerable; she even speaks solidly built and rather worn in a year I make seven films English with a pronounced like a good pair of leather shoes, and I turn down 10 others. Italian accent; her phrasing of Not a smoothle by any means. Nor is he the sort of nobleman, who continually reminds overyone cike that he has 400 years more breeding than they have. He is a very charming, courteous prostitute who was murdered.

he got pale with his koup. Belinda sald "He has very thought of always in connection Alfa-Romeo, in pursuit of the

amo

"Baby Doll is English," said

English, is the best. No?"

efpout fast cars, about

The talk at dinner was

"For the first time I make

"Always I am asked now to

who was a vestal virgin who got

"On the Continent I'm

up to some high old pranke.

play wicked women, I have just

made a film in Germany about Rosemarie Nitribitt, the German

"Oh, yes, porridge is very -now it means nothing to me. good," said the prince, miming Now I just want to make some money. So I can live the way costacy, "everything English is I went to:

An outlet

got nothing else in your life. It's an outlet for your energy. You put it all in a career like does it matter to be a film star?

"I used to be so serious about still at school-being told what to wear, how to behave, what to playing—it was out of imagina-tion. I hadn't experienced anything, flow could I act?

She said, "I believe in destiny I think what happened to The fellowing day she and "Of course," he sald, "if that me was going to happen; nothing the prince joined me on the I could do about it. New all beach, "You know," said Belinda, "you're to blame for the time I make films. One "Incredible the way they really wanted me to become one of the family. But they were of the family and repercussions of the family. But they were of the family and repercussions of the family. But they were of the family and repercussions of that meet pate with coupl. Op-lated Tell but now I am in demand I might Rome I couldn't act because I but now I am in demand I might the family. Some I couldn't act because I hadn't experienced anything. You said I had to live first."

Give my love ...

"It was a corny thing to have said," I said,

"The trouble is," she said, "when you have lived becomes more important than acting. Then you don't care about acting particularly."

"Then I made a film in which I saw them again in the a played Lucretla Borgla and I evening before they left for am making one about Messalina, Paris.

> "Give my love to everyone in London-who's interested in having it," she said. And then they left in their -(London Express Betvice).

CHINESE CREEDS & CUSTOMS VOLS. I, II, III.

He's off to France to work and since his demobilisation

voluntarily on reconstruction in Irom the Army three years ago



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areas in France."

"You learn to be quite nifty parts. I often think of her"

WOLF survey Just completed in Minnesota, shows that: A wolf can run at 35 miles an hour,

It kills by biling at the head, neck, shoulders and flanks of its prey, but at its leas.

It respects the "hunting ground" of its rivals strictly. Contrary to legend, nearly half hunt as "long wolves," rather than

Fort of prince.

"Oh yes," she said. "I've strange tastes in food. Always with parts like that, Bit of a cich full life, the nice English changed." She introduced me to I must make for him—you change from the old Rank Orgy, girl from Deven and the Italian her friends: a German alm know what porridge, cottage But I'm not ambitious any more, prince who likes everything

TOUR BHERTHEDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 23

BORN today, you are self- one. Fortunate is the cause confident and determined which has you on its side! ter part of wisdom to curb that made your selection of a life temper. Just act determined partner, there is no one more enough and you'll get what you loyal and true. You have the a happy, pleasant place.

the more there is doing, the date are: Richard Graves, colours. ENRICA TERENZIANI, two years ago. more you seem to get done. English educator; Samuel Henry from Milan, could not under-You have a magnetic personality, Kress, merchant and art patron; stand how we picked our clothes. THE AMERICAN GIRL SAID: shoes with lower heels." are a fine conversationalist and Arthur Bird, composer; Montague and ANNE MILLAR, a model "Why don't English., women are a line conversationalist and Arthur Bird, composer; Montague could be trained to become a brilliant public speaker. You himourist; Charlotte Saunders might find law one of your best fields, for you are able to search actress.

Arthur Bird, composer; Montague from New York, thought our brilliant, a mone of white cabbage, from New York, thought our brilliant public speaker. You himourist; Charlotte Saunders let us down.

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FRIDAY, JULY 24

(July 24-Aug. 23) -- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) There's apt to be too much do- --Powerful forces are at work | ing today, so take first things in your behalf; you can afford and told me that a twinset and casual shoes, and planned to first, stay calm and act deci- to take a calculated risk now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- All should go exceptionally well paris at the moment. Tackle essential things first and in partnership deals and results you will find that you are able should be mutually proffable. to achieve excellent results. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)week, so expect good profits get an excellent response. Ad-

after some minor delays. Guard vance toward your goal. against losses. * SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -You can afford to be pro-

high point of the week. Slow gressive in your activities now, up, however, when evening Look ahead; act accordingly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-This should wind up as a Aspects are fair, but your own fine two-day period for all your efforts will indicate accurately

activities. Make a good profit. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Employer-employee relationships are excellent. It you Attend to official business and asked for a raise, you'll probably deal with persons important to

▲ T the Midland, Tex., tourno-

ment last month, every

South player chose to open

with a third hand spade bid.

Most West players bid various

numbers of diamonds and even-

tually landed at five diamonds

down one. Those that coubled

got a poor score; those that

Two West players chose to

jump to three no trump. One

was allowed to play it for a top

score. At the other table North

bid four spades, East doubled

South ruffed the second dia-

mond and led a spade. West

won and led a club. East played

the jack and South saw that he

had a chance to make his con-

bid was based on long dia-

Q-The bidding has been:

A104 WJ987 4Q2 4AK765

TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner has doubled. You

play it as a takeout double. What

Answer Tomorrow

Instead of bidding two hearts

South

Pass

East

2 •

You. South, hold:

What do you do?

slightly.

do you do?

Poss

Obviously, the three no trump

and everyone passed.

tract by a squeeze.

were not doubled did all right.

KATE DALRYMPLE GETS The annual invasion of England has begun. Into London this week have come hordes of Americans and Europeans to take a look at our fog, our traditions and even our clothes.

to get exactly what you want out of life. Unfortunately, you women have great vivacity and are not beyond throwing a fit charm. You are more apt to use of temper if you are deprived of your talents on the home front. From thing you feel should be your talents on the home front. Highly attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have will discover that it is the betament of the provided of the opposite sex, you will have will discover that it is the betament of the care of t

colours-I saw a woman today

But she praised our sweaters, a single row of pearls; county- take home six pairs of one PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- fashion, are very popular in style, all in different colours,

"Why do English people always their home cities. Should be your good day this Be co-operative and you will choose clothes that are so duil and practical? Why don't they buy something pretty, or ME: "This year, it is the TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - won't show the dirt. And why beach clothes. They are made

SUMMER

capacity for making your home coming a model (modelling is wore our hair, and said she coming off. 'tres shob' in France just now) thought we dressed much better

> look custom-made. And why do also think they choose terrible yellowish. But here I think your laundry service lets you in a pink suit with an orange down. In the States we can get things laundered overnight."

> > But she liked our cheap Recoiling from these candid

criticisms, 1 asked them what THE ITALIAN GIRL BAID: was currently in fashion in

THE TTALIAN GIRL TOLD amusing, instead of a dress that fashion to wear hand-painted A pleasant, friendly day-your do they wear flowered fabrics from heavy denim, and have

LEFT: A useful combination, the bikini and cover-up

CENTRE: For the Covered-Up Look, a low V-backed,

RIGHT: A playsuit inspired by a mediaeval tabard.

Ceilings Have New Role

In Decorating Scheme

THE color of a ceiling has be-mo highlights, it's wise to use

come a matter of importance flat paints on the ceilings of all

There was a time when cell-bathroom. In these rooms, how-

ings were painted white as a ever, where walls, woodwork and

matter of course. Then some cellings are more frequently

pioneers tried painting them washed, it's better to apply a

just a shade lighter than the gloss or semigloss to all surfaces.

In overbright rooms, where these days. As sound absorbers

there is too much sunshine, Our current love for huge

decorators advise painting ceil-glass walls and picture windows

ings to absorb color and so pro-sometimes brings the problem

tect the eyes. Conversely, if the of excess noise-from TV, from

room is too dark-if windows the clatter of dishes, or merely

are small and shadowed by ad- from lively conversation. Sound

joining windows or heavy foll-bounces from the hard surface

ago-you'll do well to consider of glass as well as from the new

a color before deciding on the Heavy draperles, upholstered

White, of course, tops the list. sounds. However, many modern

Light lyory has a 70% rating, sound - absorbing cellings are

It reflects at least 80% of the rooms do not contain sufficient

while apricot-beige and lemon sometimes used to solve the

pench, salmon and light pearl

gray-are still farther down the be painted very carefully so

Pale apple green scores around the acoustic properties im-

50% and medium gray has 5% paired. Painting the sound-ab-

less. Both light green and pale sorbing tile can be done success-

blue have a rating around 40% fully with a brush, a spray gun

and deep rose, with 15%, is next or a roller. If any of the cells

to dark green which has less become paint-clogged, dig the

To make sure that light is re-isomewhat thinned, should be

flected evenly, so that there are used.

yellow have lower ratings. Light problem.
buff reflects about 55% while Treated Coilings

walls. But now all this has Sound Absorbers

the amount of light reflected by floor coverings.

rooms except the kitchen and

There is still another way in

which ceilings can serve you

pieces and deep carpets absorb

sound-absorbing materials, so

that the sound-trapping cells

are not bridged or closed and

paint out with a pin. Flat paint,

smock. In a gay printed cotton, the bikini pantle is frilled,

round neck swim-sult in sweater style, complete with little

This one is in cotton towelling, printed with squares of

and the smock top is casually bow-tied at hip level.

black and sugar pink on white.

when doing a room.

changed.

scale.

Apple Green

Too Much Sun

light that falls on it.

than a 10% rating.

A French Girl, An Italian And An American Spoke Out About 'The English Girl'

tropical scenes drawn on them. I wide belt in plastic with a gold have one done by Ludovica finish that makes it look just DANIELLE BOULONGNE, a in town, when stripes or spots Felloni. She uses a special like gold kid. They are very vivacious Parisienne who is look so much smarter."

dye so that the cloth can be popular at the moment." dye so that the cloth can be popular at the moment," toying with the idea of be- . But she liked the way we washed without the design

> for the English look, with the American woman's uniform tallored wool suits, sturdier -the shirtwaist dress. But it is

look in clothes. We choose old- neath. fashioned fabrics like Broderie Anglaise or lace and make them from bright colours, and have up into simple, full-skirted failen for sombre shades, frocks with very, very tight especially 'pale black' which is, valistlines. Just before I left of course, nothing more than Paris I bought myself a very a very dark grey."

THE AMERICAN SAID: "We're all tired of being fashion You thrive on activity, and Among those born on this was bemused by our choice of than when sha was over here - "For autumn we're all going freaks and have gong back to tricked out with all sorts of new THE FRENCH GIRL TOLD lideas-wide, cut-away collars,

"We've swung right away

Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Favourite Dishes Recall Memories

ting with Mr Carl · Palme, translucent and pllable. Drain. our dining service host earlier in the week.

realise how great an impression pleasant meals and favourite foods make on their children?" a combination of yeal and pork, he asked.

"Do you suppose most mothers

with 2 oz. fat salt pork, Add 1 "Unfortunately, I don't think many mothers realise this to-day, Mr Palme," I said, "Hurtrp. thyme. ried meals have supplanted leisurely eating and the love of eooking."

FAVOURITE FOOD

"What was your favourite food when you were a child?"

"Old-fashioned baked rice When browned all over, baste pudding, cooked on Saturdays with 2 c, meat stock or 1 (104

To Complete: Trim the heavy centre veins from the cabbage leaves. Top each leaf with 2 thep, of the meat mixture. Roll up. Fasten together with

Next, make the filling.

Filling: To the contents 1 pkg.

instant rice, cooked in milk

instead of water, add % 1b.

fine-chopped raw beef, yeal, or

put through the chopper twice

tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4

Brown in fat adding 1/4 tsp.

toothpicks.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Punch Reveals A Secret

-Mary-Jane Hears How To Be An Actress-

By MAX TRELL

MARY-JANE, the Rag Doll, IVI called over to Knart and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names She was sitting in the corner of the bookease, at the spot where it touched the wall. It was a dark, quiet place.

"I wanted to ask you something." Mary-Jane sald when Knarf and Hanid came over to

Can I Be An Actress?

"Do you think I can ever become an uctress?" "Of course you can't," said Knarf. "You're only a Rog "I'm afraid he's right, dear,"

agreed Hanid, "Actresses have to act. They have to stand up and say things and move around and dance."

Jane kept saying. "I'm sorry you have to be dis- this. appointed," said Hanid. "It's no use your trying to be anything else but a Rag Doll,

said Knorf. Someone Called

Knarf and Hanid were about to walk away when somebody called over from the other side of the room. It was Mr Punch. He had been taking a nap in his chair under the sunny window.

wanted to be an actress?"

wanted to be an actress, but we told her she couldn't be one." "Here, young lady," sald Mr Punch to Mary-Jane, "Just come over here."

Helped Her Walk

Mary-Jone to her feet. She tied to my arms and legs, I'd linked her arms with theirs as only be a Rag Doll myself. they walked across the room. Mary-June couldn't walk by I didn't need those strings to I

"So you want to be an actress?" Mr Punch asked the Rag Knarf. Doll when she stood in front of

"Oh yes," replied Mary-Jane. "I fell down the stairs," said "Do you think I could ever be Mr Punch, "I couldn't get up Leaves); Discard any imperfect powder instead of the buking one, Mr Punch?"

one was listening. Then he "let's get someone to tie strings winked and said in a low voice: to your arms and legs." "There's one thing you must do and then it won't be hard at all for you to become an ac- corner by the bookcase. tress."

Mary-Jane delightedly. Once more Mr Punch looked not have strings tied to my arms around, then he whispered:

you are," sighs Rupert. "I called

Rupert and Raggety-20

ST MAN

screaming it just sits and scowls. Rupers begins to feel almost sorry

"Oh dear, I wish you'd say who for the disagreeable little object.

you Raggety. What is your real and see my home and let's think name? Name? I've got no about it? he says. And, much, name! What's the good of to his surprise, Raggety grampily

ALL BIGHTS ATTERVED

names?" Raggety frowns. "And sgrees to go with him.



Mr. Punch told Mary-Jane.

"Get strings on your arms and legs, my dear." Knorf and Hanid were as as-"Oh dear! Oh dear!" Mary- tonished as Mary-Jane herself when they heard Mr Punch say

"That's all there is to it," Mr Punch went on, "You see, when in the oven with New England someone pulls the string, you can do all kinds of things. You can dance, spin around, walk, run, jump, stand on your head. "I'm an actor myself, you know. That's how I'm able to

de all those things." Hunid Asks Question

"You mean, Mr Punch, that "Did I hear somebody say she if you didn't have strings tied to your arms and legs, you wouldn't be able to dance or walk or do tricks?" asked

For the third time, Mr Punch looked around. He really didn't want anyone to hear what he stuffed cabbage leaves was about to say.

"I'll tell you a secret," he said, "but don't let anyone else know Knarf and Hanid helped about it. If I didn't have strings "Once," he added, "I thought

Couldn't Got Up

untled them."

again. I just lay there. So if outer leaves from 1 (11/2 lb.) soda. Mr Punch looked around very you want to be an actress, my carefully to make sure that no dear," he said to Mary-Jane, Knarf and Hanld helped Mary-Jane back to her little "I don't think I'll be an ac-

"What do I have to do?" cried 'tress after all," she said. "I'll just be a Rag Doll. I'd rather and legs."

I've no home and nowhere to go."

"Well, would you like to come

OLD-FASHIONED spoon bread goes well with breakfast or supper. Line baking dish with aluminum foil for easy dishwashing.

asked the Chef. my mother made. And the huge cakes-3 layers thick!

They were put together with whipped cream and sliced

"But you, Mr Palme, what food brings you happy memo-

mother's kol-dolmar,

Sweden, my native land." KOL-DOLMAR DINNER

Hot Vegetable Juice Lemon Silces Kol-dolmar Maryland Spoon Bread Rolled Pancakes with "And what happened?" asked Loganberry or Cranberry Sauce

> All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Tea

Kol-dolmar (Stuffed Cabbage add 2 tsp. double-acting baking

baked beans-also a favourite," bouillon diluted with 1/2 c. water. Cover. Slow-braise 50 "And you, Monsieur?" he min. Remove the toothpicks.

The Gravy: Add 114 "tbsp. "The wonderful fish in asple flour to the liquid in the pan and stir until smooth.

Then stir in % c. undiluted stewed fruit compotes-prune evaporated milk or dairy sour and apricot-and topped with cream. Cook-stir until boiling.

Rehent the cabbage rolls in the gravy. Garnish with

chopped parsley. Maryland Spoon Bread

(Happy Memory Food to Hosts of Southerners): In a qt,-size baking dish, combine 1 c. fine enriched cornmeal, 2 tosp; bacon drippings, 1 thep, sugar and 1 tsp. sail, Gradually beat in 1 c. boiling water. Cool.

Add 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 c. buttermilk or sour milk and 32 trp, baking soda dissolved in n tsp. cold water. Beat thoroughly.

Bake 30 min. In a moderate oven, 325°-350°F.

Note: If using sweet milk

Hints From Japan, Java And Alaska

How To Relax In A Hurry

husband comes home tired and smothered with incense smoke. grouchy from a bad day at the The bridegroom's friends, but office, try massaging the back of never his parents, are present his neck and plunging him into at the ceremony. And there is a nice hot bath. That's an old no honeymoon. The first few

Courtship Customs In Java

Java. Indonesia, has unusual courtship customs. The boy Of Cabbages and Cassoroles tells his parents of his wish to marry a girl; they do the pro- From Alaska, where cabbanesspiritually

beautiful. On the wedding day, she is made up with yellow Ladies, the next time your face powder and her hair 'is. very successful Japanese days of their married life are spent with her parents; the next few with his - marking for each formal acceptance into the other's family.

posing (if they approve of her), grow up to 60 pounds, comes and give the girl a ring and this casserole recipe. Combine presents. If she breaks off the chopped cabbage with sliced engagement, she must return onions, sprinkle liberally with twice the value of these pre- salt and pepper, for a bottom sents. There are no pre- layer; on top, arrange a layer of wedding parties in Java. For sliced apples sprinkled with the entire' week before the brown sugar, and dots of butter. opremony, the bride concent Add 1/2 cup of water, cover, and trates on making herself bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a and physically medium oven.

SIDE GLANCES



No one vulnerable North East South West Pass 1 3 N.T. Pass Double Pass Pass A 4 Pass ' Opening lead-+ K.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

the true extent of your success.

your future progress.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

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monds, the ace of spades and king of hearts. Maybe the king of hearts was only guarded

South let the Jack of clubs hold and won the next club lead. Now he ran off all his trumps and discarded the nine A-Bid either three or four of clubs from dummy on the

hearts. I prefer three hearts last round. East had to go down to three hearts in order to keep his high club. Now South tinessed the jack of bearts. The king dropped on the second heart lead and the queen and seven of

hearts made the last two tricks.

By Galbraith



"I know they're in love, but does that make them

Two More World Records At Tokyo

The Japanese won the 200-

was established.-UPI.

freestyle, 400-metre

Paris, July 22.

France's No. 1 tennis player,

been suspended for

Jenn Claude Molinari, has

month for spending a day

in Paris during the Wim-

bledon championships last

yealed today, was taken by the

French Lawn Tennis Federation

The Molinari "affair" blew up

after the French ace flew from

London to Paris on June 27.

He was due to play a men's

RULING

Whon he returned after a day

The Disciplinary Committee

of the French Federation ruled

cepted official selection for the

Molinari missed the France-

Wright Wood and C. S. Kip-

ping (Chess Amateur, 1929).

White to play and mate in two

London Express Service.

Italy Davis Cup semi-final as a

result of the row. France lost.

in Paris, Molinari was eliminated from the singles. He had been

France's last hope.

national team.

and will date from July 28,

Swimming Match-JAPAN TEAM WIN 800 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY IN 8 MIN 21.6 SECS

Rose Betters Existing 800m Mark

Tokyo, July 22. Japan's powerful swimmers set a new world record of 8 mins 21.6 secs minutes in the 800-metre freestyle relay today to break a 38-38 tie and defeat the United States team 41-38 in their three-day dual meeting.

The Japanese team won by 10 metres as a crowd of 8,000 at the 50-metre outdoor Meiji pool in Tokyo went wild. The Japanese team was composed of Toshizo Umemoto, Tatsuo Fujimoto, Makoto Fujui and Tsuyoshi Yamanaka.

existing recognised record of the lead to five metres. tralian team of Keith O'Halloran, against Troy, increased it to 10 the 200-metro backstroke. John Devitt, Murray Rose and metres. Jon Hendricks in 1956.

The American team of Allan Somers, Jeff Farrell, George Breen and Mike Troy clocked

The new world, record was the second set today and the fourth of the Tokyo meeting. Earlier today Australia's Murray Rose, swimming as a guest, cracked John Konrad's existing record of 9:08.6 for the 800-metre freestyle with a time of 9:08.6.

Japan's Yamanaka, placed second to Rose in today's 800-metre freestyle, also bent the record with a time of 9.08.7.

Actually Konrads has on even better mark up for recognition as a new world record. He swam the 800 in 8:59.6 in January, although it has not yet been approved as a world re-

In the concluding relay event, Somers finished the opening 200metre lap three-quarters of a length ahead of Japan's Umemoto, But Fujimoto crased the US lead and finished the next 200 metres one-bud-a-half lengths ahead of Farrell.

The Japanese team had a timing of 4:14.6 for 400 metres. Breen splashed water high into the air with his chopping stroke but was unable to cut the

'American Women Athletes Lazy And Snobbish

Philadelphia, July 22. Bobbie Ranck Bonniwell former Olympic symnasi, said today the American women were defeated in the U.S. versus U.S.S.R. track meeting last weekend because American girls have a "touch of laziness complicated by a dash of snobbery."

Bobbie, who led the eight-girl tenths of a second... U.S. team that won third place in the 1948 Olympics in London is now engaged in a fight egainst nuiltiple sclerosis. She was named "the world's most perfeet woman" 20 years ago.

"The American woman is used to taking the car to go around the block and there's nothing we have to do that requires physical exertion," Bobble said. "If our national idol were a javelin thrower or a shot-put stor instead of a movie star, we'd have more than a handful of greats worthy of trying out for an international meeting.-UPI.



The Japanese broke the Jepanese lead, Fijul widened bettering Australia's 3:46.3 mark set in 1958. They also won 8:23.6 established by an Aus- Anchor-man Yananaka, racing the 100-metro freestyle, and

> The Japanese and Ameri- metre freestyle, with Yamanaku cans shared first places with setting a world mark, 1,500eight each in the quadrenniat metre contest, just as they did in medley relay, 400-metre free-1955 when the Japanese won style, 200-motre breaststroke, by a 44-35 score. This year's 800-metre freestyle, 100-metre victory was the fourth in five breaststroke and the 800-metre such contests for Japan.

Star Performance

The underdog Japanese de-feated the Americans largely the first French Tennis because they swept the first three places in the 200-metre freestyle and the 100 and 200metre breaststroke to score 18 points against none by the Ace Suspended Americans.

Twenty-year-old Yamanaka. Japan's Olympic hope for the Rome Games in 1960, was the big star of the meeting. He was a triple winner in individual events and a member of the victorious 800-metre relay team.

The Waseda University student set a new world record of 2:02.3 in the 200metro freeslyle, elipping seven-tenths of a second from the mark he established last year. He was also credited with first place in the 1,500metre freestyle, although Murray Rose has the year's best time of 17:46.5 for this

Yamanaka also achieved a singles quarter-final match on long-held ambition by defeating June 29 and French team cap-Rose in the 400-metre freestyle tain. Pierre Darmon, ordered with a time of 4:22.3, a new him to stay in London. Japanese regord, It was the first time Yamanaka had defeated the Australian in

three 400-metre duels. Staggering Blow

coach Willis Casey of North Carolina State College a stag- that even on amateur was bound gering blow by capturing the by the rules-including obedi-400-metre medley relay on the ence to the captain-if he acopening night.

Keiji Hase (backstroke), Motol Kimura (brenststroke), Koichi Hirakida (butterfly) and Katsuki Ishihara (freestyle) clocked 4:14 flat for a new Japanese record to upset Frank McKinney. Fred Munseh, Lance Larson and Joe Alkire by a scant four-

Coach Casey, in the closing ceremony, congratulated coach Mitsuo Ota for the Japanese team's victory. Casey said he was impressed by the "wonderful hospitality in Japan, wonderul officiating. wonderful performances by the Japanese awimmers and wonderful crowds."

Summary

During the three-day match the Americans won the springboard diving, high diving, 200-metre butterfly and freestyle relay. In the latter event Elton Follett, Lance-Larson, Just Farrell and Joe Alkire set a new world mark of 3:44.4.

Machen Scores TKO Win Over Vargas

Portland, Ore., July 22. World heavyweight title contender Eddie Machen knockud Rueben Vargas down for the count of eight here tonight and won a technical knockout victory after one minute and 55 seconds in the sixth round.

Machen, 197, peppered Vargas with a series of uppercuts antileft crosses that sent Vargas to the canvas in the sixth round.

Vorgas got up staggering and fell against the ropes before Machen renowed his onclaught.
Referce Ralph Gruman stopped
the light with Vargus helpless
scalnst the ropes.—UPI.

English County Cricket Surrey Facing A Hard Fight Against Northants

London, July 22. Surrey, back at the top of the county championship table, but weakened by injuries and Test match calls, lost their first four wickets for 51 against Northamptonshire today,

fifth wieket stand of 49 between Eric Bedser and Tom Clark improved matters a little and with tailenders Tony Lock, Jim Laker and Arthur McIntyre contributing 91 between them, the total reached 236.

Northamptonshire scored 53 | without loss by the close and wickets for 58 runs in 28 overs the champions are in for a for Kent who were 20 for one hard fight tomorrow.

Warwickshire, who have played two more matches than Surrey but at the moment have the same number of points, gave an impressive batting display against Glamorgan at Neath, declaring at 347 for four.

Five Sixes

James Stewart, who hit five sixes and 13 fours, scored 155 In 41/2 hours and shared relay, in which a world mark third wicket stand of 175 with Horner, who made 126 to lay the foundation of Worwickshire's success. Alan Townsend Statt 61, 11. Bird 61). Ireland followed with a bright 48 not

> David Green and Alan Whar- Somerset 41 for no wicket. Paceman John Warr claimed for no wicket. five wickets for 39 runs.

at 81 for four against Kent at 53 for no wicket, The suspension decision, re- Worcestershire total 265. Disciplinary Committee of the

tomorrow at Old Trafford.

roads in their cricket destiny.

Thin Bowling

It is a strange-looking Eng-

land team, for it contains only

three of the 17 men originally

chosen to tour Australia last

winter-Cowdroy, Trueman and

Sweiman-though Dexter and

With Statham and Loader not

chosen the bowling looks very

thin: it rests on Trueman, Rhodes

Apart from Cowdrey, all the

Mortimore went there later.

is pressed into service.

cricket.

Dave Halfyard took six at the close.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Maldatone; Worcestershire 265 (G. Dews 114, D. Halfyard six for 56). Kent 20

for one. At Lord's: Lancashire 109 (J. Warr five for 39). Middlesex 127 for four (R. Gale 53). At Leicester: Leicestershire 200 (E. Phillips 55, G. Burch 54, R. Pratt 80). Essex 57 for

At Belfast: Yorkshire 107 (W. 87 for no wicket (S. Bergin 49 not out). Two-day match. At Taunton: Hampshire 201

Lancashire began well at (H. Horton 71, P. Sainsbury Lord's against Middlesex with | 44, K. Biddulph five for 49). ton making 53 for the first At Neath: Warwickshire 347 wicket but then the whole for four declarger (N. Horner side was dismissed for the 126, W. Stewart 155, A. Townaddition of a further 56 runs. | send 48 not out). Glamorgan 32 | champion, 5-4 in a barrage.

At Northampton: Surrey 236 George, Dews, 38-year-old (T. Clark 40, E. A. Bedser 82, Worcestershire veteran, came in G. Lock 40). Northamptoeshire Maidstone and crucked 114 At Hastings: Nottinghamshire runs in the next two hours 50 | 384 (N. Hill 46, H. Winfield 44, minutes. His runs came out of | C. Poole 152 not out, A. James 167 and he hit 16 fours to help six for 140) Sussex four for one wicket.-Reuter.

Several England players including Colin Cowdrey, the new captain, will be

England have already won popeners, the left-handed Pullar, 1 get a better chance than in

through back trouble, not only phenomenal success this month, innings with an opening stand

breaks his long reign as captain scoring 1,015 runs. He did not of 203. A little of the dashing

since he took over from Sir succeed a year ago when Eng- spirit those two showed then

Leonard Hutton in 1955 but land asked him to go in first | would give impetus to the men

the boat for West Indies later

Chance For India

redcom their reputations. They

calisting the help of Abbas Ali

Baig, the 20-year-old Oxford

Blue, who will be making his

Test debut. He is a grand stroke-

maker and a natural cricketer.

They will welcome the return

As for India, they could

the rubber with three wins and playing on his home ground, and this game.

The absence of Peter May, shire captain, has enjoyed Ali

in the year.

two matches to play, but for Parkhouse, have a chance to

many of the eleven the occasion confirm the good impression

testing Cowdrey's powers of four this time and do sufficient

leadership in representative to book himself a passage on

and Dexter (soum) and Morti- of Contractor. A left-hander,

more and Illingworth (off- he showed his nighting qualities

spinners). There is no slow at Lord's where he batled for

left-hander, nor a leg-break four and a quarter hours in the

bowler, unless Ken Barrington second Test with a cracked rib

may well prove to be the cross- they made at Headingley.

under close scrutiny in the fourth Test against India, which begins

Flying Dutchman Class Yachting Championships

London, July 22.
The Netherlands yacht "Daisy", with Ben Vergahen at the helm today broke the Italian monopoly in the "Flying Dutchman class" world yachting championships in outracing Mario Capio in "Alderbaran II" by 54

Italy, however, remained far ahead in the overall standings at Whitstable Bay, Kent, South England. The Italians increased their lead from 602 to 778 points over Great Britain, while the Netherlands jumped from behind Italy.

Britnin's "Pandora", Adrian Jardine at the helm, finished third today.

Two boats capsized during today's third day of racing. The By half-time the score was one to be put back to a later date. event ends on Saturday. One of all, and everyone was keyed up the upset yachts, the Polish for the battle royal. "Mamry", dropped out of the race, but the Swiss "Pousse-Moi Pas IV" was righted by her crew and continued to finish 13th .-

World Epee Title For Russian

Budapest, July 22. Bruno Khabarov, 20-year-old Soviet fencer, won the epec title at the world championships here tonight, beating Britain's Allan Joy, 28, the world foils Both had finished with six wins and one loss in the final

Classification in the final pool 1. B. Khabarov (Ussr) 6 wins

Manchester, July 22.

M. J. R. Smith, Warwick- Merchant (114) and Mushtaq

have reinforced their batting by rington (Surrey), E. R. Dexter

of but he should but at number Datta Gackwad now leads.

Back in 1936, India put up

(112) began the second

one of their best performances

The Teams

England: M. C. Cowdrey

(Capt.) (Kent), B. . Pullar

(Lancashire), W. G. A. Park-

Smith (Warwickshire), K. Bar-

house (Glomorgan), M. J. K.

J. B. Mortimore (Gloucester-

shire), F. S. Trueman (York-

shire), H. J. Rhodes (Derby-

shire). Twelfth man: K. Taylor

India: D. K. Gaokwad (Capt)

P. Roy, J. Contractor, A. A.

Baig, P. Umrigar, C. G. Borde,

R. G. Nadkarni, P. G. Joshi,

The teams are:

(Yorkshire).

at Old Trafford when V. M.

2. A. L. N. Jay (Britain) 6-1 3. G. Delfino (Italy) 4-3. 4. W. Glos (Poland) 3-4.-Reuler.

Strange-Looking England Team Take On India In Fourth Test Tomorrow

Two further games were played on Friday evening, and in defeated RE B' by three goals to one, but they certainly had to go all out to win. At one stage it looked as though the minor upset, and it was only the desirous of entering teams. 'Sappers' were going to cause a superior play of Pay 'A' that averted this.

An Upset

In the second game No. 1 Sqd HK Sig Regt, in spite of being without Archer, and only playing five men, upset RE 'A' by five goals to four.

Going flat out from the

RE 'A' were not going to take this lying down, and urged on by Crasswaller and Qualtrough, they gradually got back into the (Sussex), R. Illingworth (York- game. They crept up to 4-3, shire), R. Sweiman (Surrey), and then Millichip scored for No. 1 Squadron.

But the 'Suppers' weren't the least daunted, and still kept trying for goals. By the final whistle they had added another goal, and were attacking furiously for the equaliser.

For the winners Bullard played a sterling game in de-fence, and certainly stopped a S. P. Gupto, Surendra Nath, few certain goals on the goal India have never won a Test R. B. Dosai. Twelfth man: J. line. Baunders (3) and Millichip (2) were the gool-

The winners of the Victoria Cantonment six-a-side hockey league were virtually decided last Thursday when Pay 'B' met and defeated BMH Hongkong by four goals to one.

the hockey served up was not of a particularly high standard. This was offset by the en-thusiasm displayed by both teams, plus the whole-hearted support by both sets of spectators.

goal up. This all-important The weather once again interwith | goal was scored by McCormick, fered with the League fixtures BMH Hengkong were not to on Monday, and the Camp Staff be denied, however, and versus Provost, and the Pay B' Sullivan soon levelled the score, versus RE 'A' matches will have

> McCormick soon put Pay 'B' their score to four without | goals to four. any reply from the 'Medica.'

BMH Honkong were not at top form, and it was very noticeable that Sullivan missed at least three penalty-bullies-a most unusual occurrence. If these had been converted there Sullivan for the 'Medics' were is no doubt that the game would have gone in favour of BMH began to come at regular in-

Hat-Trick

nice hat-trick, and was mainly back, and 'Medies' were certainresponsible for these two very valuable points. interest was then centred on

the struggle for runners-up position in the lengue. The second game of the

six goals, and was always a potential threat to the opposing Once again HQLF were below

detract from the very good display put up by the 'Policemen.' Pay 'B'

relied upon to turn out a full team, and even give their opponents a hard fight.

start, 'Signals' were soon in the lead, and went on increasing their goal tally up breather came they were in the lead by four goals to

be toppled off their perch. Liqut W. N. A. King 1 LAN R (PWV) is to be congratulated on his very fine effort in the 1959 Standard-Sing Too Round the Island Walkathon which took place on Saturday July 18. When all the bandleaps were worked out, King came in in 7th position. A very fine effort indeed. His time for the complete course was 7 hours 68 mins 02 sees.

hered for his many sporting activities, and his efforts to overcome the eventual winner in last year's six miles welk. This

. Barry App Belle THE GAMBOLS CER YOU

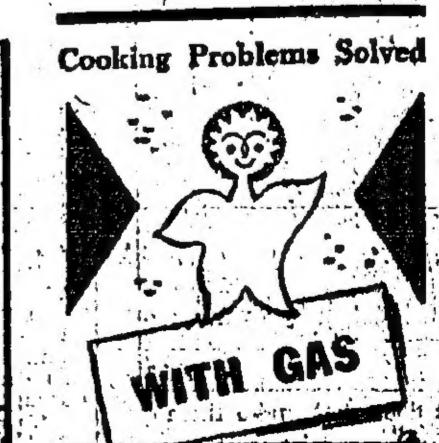
while making 81.

butsmen are on trial. The two in England, They may never M. Ghorpade.-AFP.









As so often happens with this type of needle match Pay 'B' were first to go into | scorers, and on this showing sixth to third place, 1,322 points | the attack, and were soon one | Archer wasn't missed at all.

Very Fine Game

Tuesday saw the weather in back into the lead, and from our favour once again, and in then onwards it was all 'Pay.' the first game of the evening By the time the final whistle BMH Hongkong defeated No. blew, Pay 'B' had increased I Sqd HK Sig Regt by eight

This was a very fine game indeed, and in spite of one or two very peculiar decisions 'Medies' certainly deserved to win .

Both Archer for 'Signals' and goon in the picture, and goals tervals. By half-time the score was 5-2 in favour of BMH, but No. 1 Sod HK Sig Rogt never gave up trying. Urged on by McCormick got himself a very Bullard they started to fight ly glad when the final whistle went. Sullivan as usual was among the goals, and his tally for this game was six very good

The second game saw Camp Staff really being shaken by RE evening resulted in a win for B', managing to win by only Provost by six goals to two four goals to three. Both against Headquarters Land Lowrence and Bibby were prominent for Camp Staff, but as usual RE 'B' played together as Brealey scored five of his side's, a hard fighting team,

League positions up to last full strength, but this did not Tuesday are as follows:--BMH HK 12 8 1 3 17 With duties always to the fore Provost 13 7 . 2 4 10 it is difficult for HQLF to turn Camp Staff .. 11 6 3 2 15 out the same team twice run- Pay A 12 6 2 4 14 ning. But this does not deter RE A 11 4 3 4 11 them, and they can always be No. 1 Sad HK HO Land Forces 12 2 1 9 5 It is hoped to start the Knockhockey was quite good. Pay 'A' Out Tournament on Monday, this event will be \$10 per team and Team secretaries are requested to notify the League Secretary by July 25 if they are

> The all-conquering 'Army t Water Polo team continued on their winning

At Victoria Pool last Thursday evening they met end defeated the EYMCA by 11 goals to nil. This game was certainly different from their previous one. All of the players played toto half-time. By the time the gether, and the teamwork was very good indeed. Higginbottom in goal had little

to do, but what he did have to do he did quite compotently. Fairclough (3), Collins (2) Greenwood (2), Fleming (2), and Innes and Whitefield each), were the goal-scorers. With only one game to go the Army team are assured of the championship of the Second Division. They still remain unbeaten, and with only the match against RAF to go they cannot

This event was again won by last year's winner, and although the time was a record King was always within striking distance. It appears that this event took place with King, and his escort Lieut C. P. Addis RN, locoping together all the way round. King will no doubt be remem-

Grumpy Grandpa Of Tennis Has Genuine Grouse

MULLOY MAY BE BARRED FROM FOREST HILLS EVENT FOR BEING TOO OLD

Bespectacled, greying Gardnar Mulloy has been called the grumpy grandpa of world tennis, the crusty crosspatch of the courts, and the Miami Moaner.

In a tennis career spanning more than three decades he has groused about the "scurvy scribes" of the Press, the incompetence- of umpires and linesmen, the bad sportsmanship of the British, the prejudice of American Davis Cup selectors, and his treatment by the American ranking

reasonable manner.

But now I believe the Angry Old Man of tennis has good reason to give vent to his ill-feeling. He is in danger of being the victim of the most disgraceful rule to be conducted in tennis since Major Walter Wingfield produced the first laws in 1874.

The rule: that a player may not compete in the U.S. Na-tional Lawn Tennis Charapionships if he is a day older than 45.

So Mulloy-48 in Nevember-Wimbledon men's singles a few weeks ago is reckoned to be too old for tennis.

When I met Mulloy he had just thrashed Earl "Butch" other of Gardnar's grumbles ...

Which brings us back to an-



Gardnar Mulloy in play at Wimbledon recently.

RAF Back _ In Paris To London Air Race

London, July 22. quadron Leader Charles Maughan streaked from the Arc de Triomphe to Marble Arch in a recordshattering 40 minutes 44 seconds today to put the Royar Air Force back in the lead in the Bleriot Anniversary Air Race,

On the return leg of a double journey the 35-year-old squad-ron leader slashed. 57 seconds off the previous record. Tomorrow is the last day of the race, which is sponsored by

PARIS MODEL

the Daily Mail.

Colette Duval, glamorous Paris model and ace parachutist, whose first crack at the record nearly ended in disaster yesterday when her Vautour jet fighterbomber crash-landed on the wrong airfield, made another spectacular arrival today.

Marble Arch checkpoint and the the cutstanding Audrey Wilwas thrown onto the road. She liamson. Sgt Hester had

Chisox

Win

Lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Over

over the Boston Red Sox.

In the only other day game

played in the American League,

Frank Lary patched three-hit ball before tiring from the heat

Half-Game Lead

The White Sox's victory gave them a half-game lead in the

American League race, pending the outcome of the night game between Cleveland and New

Ted Williams hit his seventh

homer of the season in the sixth inning to break a tie and give-

the Red Sox a 3-2 lead over the White Sox. Jerry Casale, Bos-

ton's starting pitcher, homered

with the bases empty in the seventh to widen the margin.

The White Sox bounced

runs in their half of the

ficed, Lollar singled home Fox

Hitless Ball

with the winning run,

of night games.

York.

seventh.

the winner.

With

The Chicago White Sox won a game by a one-run

ROYAL AIR FORCE WIN INTER-SERVICES ATHLETIC TITLE

Seven New Records Set Up

European 400 metres champion Surgeon-Lieut John Wrighton RN and Empire javelin titleholder LAC Colin Smith were among seven record-breakers at the Inter-Services Athletic Championships at the RAF Station, Uxbridge last week!

When one remembers the number of world class athletes who have competed at this meeting in the past during their National Service, seven new records was a thing to wonder at. Smith's 226 ft 4 ins for instance, was as much as .25 feet better than the existing distance, while Wrighton hared round the quarter-mile in 47.8 sees.

lny, discus, 440 yards hurdles, plon. women's 80 yards hurdles and the 3,000 metres steeplechase. One other record, the hop, step and jump, was equalled. Several holders were beaten.

Team Champions

Sgt Hazel Hester WRAC Her motorcycle skidded at the rapidly assuming the mantle of sprinted the last 10 yards to victorics, a second and a third clock in at 43 minutes 51 seconds. during the afternoon, including a now record in the 80 yards

Bosox

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, July 22.

Take Over

The other five records to go , hurdles. Last year she was a were in the men's 440 yards re- triple-first Inter-Services cham-

> The RAF won the men's team championship for the sixth successive year with 159 points to the Army's 127, and the Royal Navy's 88. In the women's championship the WRAF after seven years of continuous suc-cess, were beaten by the WRAC by 66 points to 50. The WRNS second 435 points.

International athlete CS. M. 1 E.A. Cleaver had no trouble in throwing 162 ft 101/2 ins to retain the discus title, but the big surprise was the victory of Trooper Ben Grubb in the steeplechase. He holds the Dorset three miles, one mile and cross-country titles and is a former Army miler, but he has only rejoined the Service a fortnight as a Regular. He ran away from the field in 9 mins 13.8 sees with the Army champion Pie Mike Corcoran and the holder and record-holder Sgt Dan Gallogher trailing behind. Grubb returned 9 mins. 13.8

Shocks

The mile was a duel between two Internationals of the RAF -Sgt Peter Clark and F/O margin for the 21st time this season today Alistair Wood, the Scottish champion! Clark won in 4 mins when Sherman Lollar's ninth-inning single 8.8 sees but Wood got another gave them a come-from-behind 5-4 victory shock directly after when the Scottish AAA telephoned and asked him to fly to Dublin for six miles race on the morrow. Permission was refused.

WRAF sprint champion Dora

committee. Scarcely any expect of the Yet there's no such ruling at Buchholz, an 18-year-old Ameritonnis world has escaped the Wimbledon, the toughest of all can high-school boy of tremendwrath of this stormy petrel of amatour championships. Jean ous strength and stamina, the courts. Occasionally his Borotra still plays there every Butch is the world's best junior. anger has been justified. Only year-in the doubles. And he's He is ranked No. 9 in the United States. And at Wimbledon he defeated the No. 3 seed, Nicola rarely has he expressed it in a a sprightly 60-year-old. At Wimbledon this year, Pictrangeli of Italy. Mulley told me that he felt as In the previous round, the fit on ever. He quipped: I cunning Miami wurhorre gave a don't drink or smoke and don't go out with girls that three-ret tennis lesson to 21year-old Lew Gerrard, New Zenland Davis Cup player and British hard courts champion. Each day he has a short prictlee session at noon. That was Mulloy's twelfth matches, he conserves his energy by tactical genius, appearance in the Wimbledon Championships, and one of and never towels down between his best performances in the Too Old rallies "because it seems to make men's singles. the sweat gush out faster than But Methuselah Mulloy should not be surprised if he is banned by Afino Domini from Forest Gave A Lesson Hills this year. For American tennis officials are getting a re-He tells me: "I shall go on putation for doing ernzy things. is OUT. The man who won the playing at Wimbledon as long as This year they have ranked Wimbledon men's doubles (with they ask me. But I hepe they Gardnar Mulloy No. 26 in the Budge Patty) at 43 and who soon put a veterans' tournament United States. reached the quarter-finals of the in the programme."

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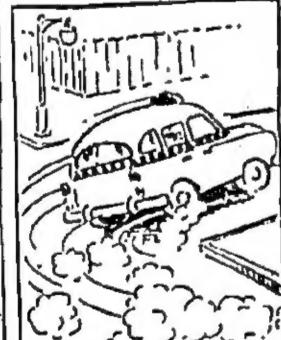


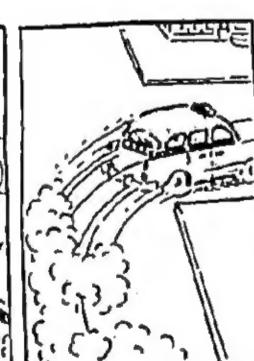
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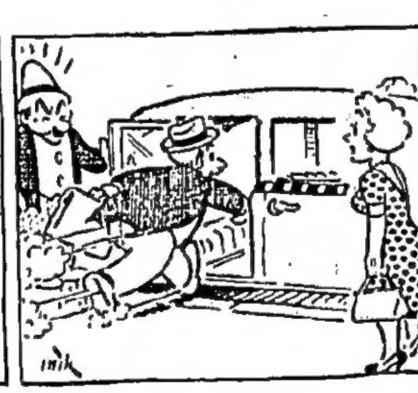


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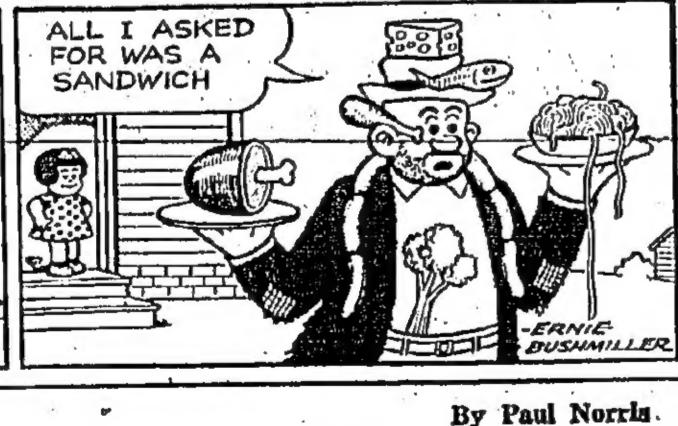
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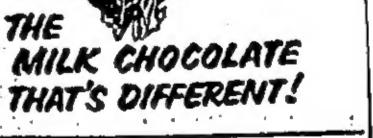
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ROWNTREE'S



Faye Thorneberry. Ray Narleski relieved Lary at this point and retired the next six batters to preserve Lary's lith victory, Frank Boll-ing hit a bases-empty homer in the fifth for Detroit.

HK Bowlers Lose To Ilford

Hord, July 22. Association were beaten on all three rinks by the Hord Club here today.-Reuter.



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London Express Service

Japanese Newsletter From David Gordon

Foreigners?

Tokyo.

DURING his present overseds tour, Prime Minister Kishi has been stressing Japan's need to expand its exports, and with this in mind, he has asked that every consideration be given to opening wider markets for this country's products.

membered that Japan is not so open. Sympathetic police just ready to reciprocate by opening cautioned him. Two days later 15 doors to the war, of other he was dead-basically through nations-except when sheer sheer fatigue from his punishnecessity forces it. And this ing labours. mostly applies to raw materials which are unavailable here.

Items that do dribble in, are mostly taxed beyond reason. A medium-size toreign automoude. carries an 87 per cent impor: duty. Bigger cars run well over the hundred per cent mark--if they can be obtained at all. This is mentioned because it is the sorest point with American residents that Japan is ' drowing over its expanding automobile export market to the United States yet it is virtually impossible for Americans--even using their own foreign exchange and being willing to pay the duty-to obtain the car they

Expensive Luxuries

British brands of eigarettes are quite unobtainable, while rare supplies of American makes cost the smoker Y130 (2s 4d) per packet. A one pound can of Lipton's ten costs Y1,600 (£1 12s) when such can be tracked down. Certainly these are small items, but when they are added up by foreign residents, they leave a bad taste—and certainly little mood for sympathy over Japan's "plight."

The latest goods of which we are to be deprived, are foreign medicines and toilet goods, plus those knick-knocks which abound in British and American drug stores.

It is not so much that certain types of Japanese-made pharmaceuticals are not quite worthy of use, for indeed some are excellent, but most are labelled only in Japanese, or are known MORNING POST and the I different names. A stranger seeking such things as a bottle of ordinary lysol, indine mercurochrome-even with the most elaborate pantomimeusually has to ask permission to search for such himself.

Fortunately, as Japanese firmly believe all foreigners to be a little mad, they humour them letting them rummage through the shelves and smile most indulgently when

person is triumphant. Each succeeding year since the Peace Treaty was signed has seen the whittling down of imported consumer goods and an increase in duty on those that do come in. An oft-heard complaint from tourists-people Japan eagerly seeks 'to woo-is the utter inability to obtain eigar for an after-dinner smoke.

Bitter Letters

The whole subject is one which brings bitter Letters to Editors from foreigners herethat Japan simply does not understand that trade is a two-way street. And when a person who has spent a couple of thousand dollars for a return ticket to revel in the delights of tourism here-and cannot buy himself a cigar in the upper-bracket hotels and restaurants—It is sufficient Indication that there is little intention to make even sensible concessions which would not upset the delicate economy and -would-greate-more goodwill than

presently exists. The Metropolitan Traffic Police have finally, issued a HOOVER & GALA: "Green "warning" to a certain Japanese gentleman for overworking the drivers of his gravel hauling trucks. His drivers have been booked for 30 traffic violations ROXY & BROADWAY: "The over the past few months, and have been involved in three himself, whilst drunkenly driv- LEE & ASTOR: "Imitation of

ing his own car, recently killed a pedratrian. This character pays his drivers n mere Y700 (14 shillings) per day-of from 5 a.m. until 7 p.m. -during which time they cover roughly 300 kilometres between the gravel pits and construction

sites. The most morbid uspect concerns a 23-year-old driver who was killed when he smashed into another truck coming in the opposite direction. Two days previously, the same driver ... had been booked on a traffic charge of letting an unlicensed driver pasist him. He begged the police to punish him so that he could be fired. He claimed he was so

However, it should be re- tired he could not keep his eyes

Shocking Cases

Such shocking cases are not rarities unfortunately. This column could be filled with them at any time. Human lives and values still do not take very

Two Japanese doctors chaim that drinking to will materially assist those who have been contaminated with Strontium #3 from an atomic fall-out. They have been using mice for experiments which show that the tannin in tea combines readily with Strontium 00 and this may he passed before absorption into the bone structure. Hopeful as this may sound, it

should be remembered that other authorities claim Strontium 00 passes into the milk of cowa which eat contaminated grass, so it would be advisable to take the tea without milk, presumably. Again, the two come from Shizuoka Prefecture - Japan's largest tea-producing area-and a spot of PR for the local teas cannot be ruled out.

But, in these strange times, a portable samovar and packet of tea may yet be standard first aid equipment.

Good Pull-Up For Marksman



An ingenious headto-foot sling arrangement helps Alan C. Grant of Cuckfield Sussax, to assume this strenuous-looking firing position on the 1,000yard range at Bisley. He is taking part in the 90th annual meeting of the National Rifle Association, which opened on July 6 and finished yesterday.-Reuterphoto.

. THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

on a bishop's guiter will sym- member of the tribe. She was pathise with the youth who given the name of was hauled up for scrawling a Water, and smoked a pipe of

with business. ENTER 1000 Burmese, U Baio dersavick power station. Me and I Bam U.

The meal must go on She spoke her lines as though her mouth were full.

TERHAPS it was. Even actresses have to eat, and if they happen to be feeding in the wings when the cue comes. the show must go on, and food served on the stage is only cardboard stuff. "The constant champing of her jaws," wrote a critic of Rose Rambler, "ruined the love scene," ("Stop munching!" cried the stage manager.) On taking her call, Rose placed her hand over her heart and said: "My mouth is too full for words."

A moving ceremony LOOLUKATFATTI, Paramount Chief of the Kuppa-CHINA MAIL ENTERIARMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Make

Way for Marika," a German

film with English sub-titles,

starring Marika Rokk and

Mansions." starring Audrey

Hephurn and Anthony Per-

STAR & METROPOLE: "Nakod

in the Sun," starring James

Crais. Lita Milan and Barton

MacLane, At 9.80 p.m. Gala

and Candle," starting James

Stewart, Jack Lemmon and

RITZ: "The Golsha Boy." with

MAJESTIC: "Under Capricorn."

CAPITOL: The Square Per."

with Ingrid Bergman and

. Norman Windom comedy, with

Honor Blackman and Edward

"Ball, Book

Premiere of "The Precipice."

kins, with Lee J. Cobb.

Sword & the Cross."

Rossana Podesia.

Gavio.

PARAMOUNT:

Kim Novak.

Jerry Lewis,

Laseph Collon.

Johannes Heesters.

A NYBODY who has ever knwfee Indians, yesterday made A chalked a snucy limerick Mrs Bapchild an honorary ribald rhyme on the wall of his peace (which made her sick) with Koolukatfatti's granddad

Here, there and

GEORGE and Henry Goscombe, twins who live near Stockport, are so unalike that nobody ever suspects that they are twins. One is a confectioner's assistant, the other a member of the lifeboat crew.

A THRUSH which flew into a kitchen la Lewes laid an egg to play a part in her life. in an egg-cup. "Verry handy." said Mrs Fawkes, who was preparing breakfast for her godson, "if only it had been a hen." POSING as a stamp-dealer, 43-year-old Rudolf Moat fell from a ladder in a public library on to a reader. Both were uninjured. -(London Express Service).

STATE: "The Soul of China."

ORIENTAL: 'Fury at Show-

down," starring John Derek.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising

Gatchallan and His Quintet

featuring Chang Lo, Amy

Yun and Thomas Chupg.

Floorahow, acrobatic acla &

plays of Chinese Mandarin

CARLTON: Marion Francisco

And His Combo with Lita

Marksworth, sensational ar-

cher. Music by Ponching

PHOENIX: Bob

and his Dynamic

opera.

Botelo.

a historical masterpiece.

His excuse was that "he was Moonhorse. The Chief referred tired and couldn't concentrate." in glowing terms to Mrs Bap-That was lucky for his em- child's travels among the ployer. The ability to con- Ahahas, a neighbouring tribe. shooting . .season centrate might have led to a The ceremonies concluded with February, early March) Miss whole anthology of such rhymes the presentation to Mrs Bap- Hurn sets out with six or seven all over the walls, to the em- child of a rhinoceros. She tourists willing to pay up to barrassment of clicats who thanked her hosts in a gracious \$0,000 for a round-the-world might be against mixing poetry speech, and gave the Chief a trip, tiger included. large model of the new Blod-

everywhere

is a white huntress who earns world trip. hungry tourists on Indian tiger

NEXT year, pretty, dark-haired Mary Hurn will shoot a tiger. She made

London's fashionable Ritz Hotel. And she said it with the air of one who

the announcement calmly in - of all places - the chintzy lounge of

"I wrote the Nawab and tol him I would be spending London before returning to the month in India," she said, from her second professional trip to India's tiger invited me to stay at his palace,

LIKES TRAVEL

Americana. U.S. TV singer Trafford, Monchester; 11.25.

by

knows exactly what she is talking about.

Fired

her living shepherding thrill-

How does a girl like this get into a business like this anyway? "It just happened." she said. "I like to travel and meet people, and this is a good way to do it." Miss Hurn graduated from St

Louis Toachers' College, "decided to remain a student all my life," and drifted into the advertising agency business. In 1952 she came with her sister on a trip to Europe-and It was then that tigers began

"We met the Nawab Begum of Pelanur," she said, "and became good friends. They invited us to India to go tiger The invitation was accepted.

but the opportunity to take it up didn't come along until early 1956 when Miss Hurn

BLUE REAVEN: Bing Rodrigues

Esicia Floor shows

Japanese dancer Bari,

HIGHBALL: Music by

and his band with vocalist

Carillo and his band. Floor-

vocalists Franco, and Terry.

by Mevis scal

Paul Lombard.

Revere of Roche.

Young-complied

Which, of course, she did. For was making plans for a pro-Mary, who halls from Chleago Jected 15-month round-the- of another friend, the Maharaja

> and it was while I was there that I went on my first tiger

ECCIL." fessional globetroiter.

her one-girl travel bureau.

"I get my clients by word-of-

"Friends tell me of people they think might be interested in a home. "It's essentially a select citen-

"It costs \$6,000 if you're going to shoot a tiger, \$5,000 if you're just going to watch."

REDIFFUSION

Vocally Yours; 5. Children's Corner -Auntie Ray: 0.30, George Towne, and Orch; 6, Weltz Time; 0.30, Hirth-

char Mailbus: 0.30, The Acchers; 0.45,

Bunyon Theatre-'Bomanca In The Boaring Forties': 10.45, Songs Of

The Islands: M. Stop Press: 11.05, Date With Drosmiand; 11.15, Cricket

Ist day's play at Old Trafford, Man-

chiester, by Rex Alston, House Ar-lott and Pearson Gurite, Businesses by F. Il. Brown, Norman Yardley and Maharikiner of Viloyanagareth; 11.56, Musical Intertude; 13, Mid.

2 p.m., Variety Tune; 3, Trumpet

Tune: 3, Trumpet Time; Honky Tonk Piano; 3.45,

EXCITING

the Nawah's neighbour, the "We went on elephant-back, we hunt about 180 miles from and the shoot was the most his palace, in Assam." exciting thing I had ever

In September 1957, Miss Hurn returned to the U.S. with the feeling that other people might She decided to become a pro-

With the help of the American Express, who agreed to make all travel arrangements, and friends she had made on her world trip. Miss Hurn set up

THE COST

mouth advertising," she said.

tele," she ndded.

of Jaipur-takes two to three weeks of the two-month trip. "We comp out," Miss Hurn raid. "But it's really roughing it in the grand manner. The tents are luxurious, and each one

The tiger hunt-by permission

London.

"He has its own bathroom. "Then there are the 100 servants. 75 mahouds (elephant keepers) and 30 elephants—all | Fort of nervous. to look after eight people," she

"They are all provided by the | turn-now Behar, Maharaja of Cooch Behar, and

GREAT SUCCESS

The first commercial hunt was a great success. The seven like to see what she had seen, members of the party bagged three tigers.

> This trip, a herd of elephants interrupled beating at the crucial time. and the bag totalled only two leopards.

But by way of consolation, Miss Hurn and her photographer were invited on the bunt after she had seen her charges safely off on the way

"This was different," she said. "The shooting was done from specially, built hides in a clearing in the jungle. The beaters: chased the tigers into the clearing. There were three ligers and a bear."

ligers, one bear. "So far," Miss Hurn said, "I have not, lost a single client, although on the first trip a wounded tiger mauled three elephants. Fortunately they were not seriously hurt. Back in the U.S. Miss Hurn plans to try to market some of

Total bag for the hunters; two

time; 4. Twenty-Six Hours: her photographer bave taken ,So for she has not done any shooting herself except with a camera. "But next year," she said, "I am going to shoot a

the 20,000 feet of film she and

shows by Japanese dancer, Sarl, and Revere et Roche. PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by Berry Yaneza and his combo. Floorshows by the Tabort Duo and the balancing feats of Johnny Broadway, with guest Figure 3.30, The Archers; 0.40, Troplosus; 7, Lone Star Laminan; said, "I am "liger."—UPI. Troplosus; 7, Lone Star Laminan; said, "I am "liger."—UPI. Tor Music; 7.55, Personality Parado Liger."—UPI. Weather, Announcements and Internates Block; 9 The Prediget Father, D.10, One Night Stand; 9.30, Music Time—Charles Harvey; 10.15, Damon Burnyon Theorem.

Garcia and his Dynamic Danceros. Vocalist: Luz vi Minda.

HOTKI. MinaMAR: Sof Faller and His Quartet with Miss Lo.

Ling.

PAHAMOUNT: Music by Glansand Hammond organist Marty in the Plane Har. Floor Shows by France & Terry.

Johnny Brondway and his bilancing acts, and the balancing acts, and the Dancer But Dancer Bullon.

BUN YA: Music by Ollie Delling and his band, and Laing Galchalina and his Latin Galchalina Galchalina and his Latin Galchalina Galchalina and his Latin Galchalina Galchalina Galchalina Galchalina Galchalina Galchalina Galc his countenance and was like the countenance of an angel of God. Judges

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REFORM ROMAN DRIVING HABITS?

By HERBERT G. SPENCER

Rome. DROVE-and lived-

through the first 48 hours of Italy's new traffic code and at this point I give police about as much chance of reforming Roman driving habits as the Colosseum has of sprouting wings.

Not that I mind. Maybe like the way we Romans drive. The first 24 hours of a new road code-finally put in force after a year of study, months of parliamentary debate and 463 amendments to its 146 articles-were the worst. They went something like this:

New Road Code

After reading the proud new road code which went Into effect at midnight July 1, I drove home from work through streets, almost deserted at two

in the morning. A bright red, ravioli-sized Fiat darted out of an alley on my night and I nearly went-through the windshield. The new crossstreet stop signs were not up

The rest was a peaceful drive Again at mid-morning, I drove

out of my gate, determined to stick by the new rules. A young couple strolled handin-hand pushing a babycartright down the middle of my

When I finally edged past them and suggested our new road code forbade jaywalking, I could have sworn the baby sneered.

No Stop Signs

Down at the bottom of the hill, I lawfully entered a major thoroughfare from the right and a furniture truck coming from the right and my brakes scream-

ed. No stop signs. By the bridge peross the muddy Tiber, a city traffic policeman resplendant in his allwhite summer uniform with its white London-style bobby's helmet was towering over the seated driver of a Fiat which failed to stop at one of the new pede-

strian crosswalks. It was the only ticket-writing I saw all day. The police looked

Downtown again, a taxi cut across my bow to make a left policeman at the intersection gave directions to a girl who could have passed as Gina Lollobrigida.

Zebra Crossing

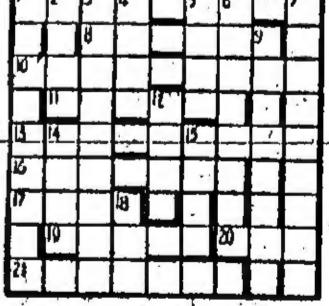
The car parked finally, I became a pedestrian for the last few blocks to the office. For once. I scorned the illegal throngs walking through the middle of the traffic lanes and turned to the new black and white diagonal stripes marking

a pedestrian crossing. In England, a pedestrian stops off the curb into the "Zebra" crossing and brakes equeal Maharaja of Jaipur's private Here, the stripes just serve to silhouette the target.

Today was little different. In the middle of the crossing, I tangled with another Flat. New code or no new code, he had the right of weight and I gave way. But that was the first day, after all.

Today and tomorrow and probably forever, we'll all drive like Romans again .- UPI.

CROSSWORD



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DEFLATION UNCALLED Industrials

Shoot Up To High New

New York, July 22. Industrial stocks shot to a new all-time high today on increased volume.

staged its second sharp rally in Safeway Stores The advance in the past two Scott Paper sessions has added close to \$4 | Sinciair On

billion to market valuations Smith, Cline & French with most of the major groups participating in the resumption South Puerto Rico Sugar ... of the summer rally. A few issues slipped from their highs for the day near the close but this had no effect on

the market in general. Today's volume was 3,310,000, Of a total 1,245 issues traded, 609 were higher and 414 lower. American Exchange volume was 1,570,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$4,800,000. Dow-Jones closing average:

Closing Prices

Abitibl Pwr. & Paper \$ 38 Algoma Steel Corp. Allied Chemients Allied Mills Inc. Allis Chalmers Am. Brake Shoe American Airline Am Cable & Radio Corp. American Cyanamid Co. . . . Am. & Forgn. Power Am. Gan de Electric Am. Home Prod. Am, Mach. & F'dry. American Motal Am. Natural Clas American Smelling Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel & Tel American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Alian Cons. Mining Baltimore & Ohlo

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Penny J. C. Co. Penn. Salt Co. Philip Moreis Pliney Bowes
Proofer & Camble Co. Pittsburgh Plate Gloss Publicker Industries Pure Oll Raytheon Steel.

Saint Reg. Paper Socony Mobil Oil Solar Aircraft Southern Co. (The) Southern National Gas Southern Railway (Corn.) ... Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal. Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Stone & Webster Studebaker-Packard Corp. . .

Swift & Co. Tide Water Agen. Off Tri-Cont. Warrants Iwentieth Century Fox Film Union Oil of Cal. Union Pacific Rallway United Aircraft United Gas Corp.

421a H.S. Smelting U.S. Bicel 7 P.C. PF Warner Bros. Waukesha Motors Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co. West Va. Pulp & Paper Winn-Dixte Stores Woolworth (K. W.) Zerith Hadio

Madrid, July 22.

Charettes and tobacco, petrol, and telephone calls will all bear heavier taxes as the result last weekentl's drastic overhaul of the Spanish Economic experts believe

the cost of living, will rise by it about six per cent as a result of the 40 per cent peseta devaluation; although austerity measures may cause prices to drop by cutting 155% demand.—Reuter.

Burnness was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.78 5'a Sterling notes (per £1) 15.96 Austrolian notes (per £1) ... 12.68 Indonesian guptah (per 100) ... Siant ticals (per 100) 2620 Singapore (Straits)

Yesterday's Closing

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

data the morning's transactions:

Our Own Correspondent

INSURANCES Union 00 kg 83 Lomberd SHIPPING Waterboat .. 23.70 DOCKS, ETC. Dock 4334 Provident LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 28.10 28.30 HR Land .. 2614 3015

UTILITIES

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Lane, Crawford Dividend

Bonut 0.50, year February 28, 1939

Lane, Crawford declared \$1.50 dividend today. The company also announced a bonus dividend There was no bonus last

The company's shares have been rising steadily over the past two months. Two hundred shares were sold this morning at

Mr Bernstein, who was the brains of the International

Monetary Fund until Per Jacobsson got there, claimed that "there is no convincing evidence that the United States is pricing itself out of world markets," and that deflation in the U.S. "would be unwise and is uncalled for."

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

\$ \$964,000. Noon quotations and factures, excluding Germany petitiveness of our finished ports to forestall the quotas, the morning's transactions:

and Japan, was about the same goods exports are confirmed by "the ratio of total imports to have been getting a falling

except for the two Sucz years. 1000 of 10.00 on commercial account, is the the same periods of 1957 and after all the hair-raising stories 1.00 14000 (1 1.00 best evidence of the basic 1958. strength of the U.S. payments position. With economic recovery in Europe, the U.S. trade surplus will increase, if not in 1959, certainly in 1960. "Furthermore, as the ratios of U.S. exports to world trade and of U.S. imports to the gross national product have been fairly stable, the trade surplus 500 of 28.10 may be expected to grow when

Growing Deficit This presentation contains an element of apologia. The figures for the calendar year 200 at 19.20 | 1958 do not tell the story; the

U.S. position deteriorated during that -year, and into this year. Including services and military payments, the U.S. is in growing deficit, and no longer in surplus, even before charging the non-military handouts. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is far less relaxed about it. Indeed, whereas up to last aulumn the New York Fed was more reflationary than

the Federal Reserve Board in

Washington it is now the more tense—perhaps because [Washington is a more relaxing in another quiet performance , place than New York, Citing that the annual 'rate | the previous session, U.S. exports slumped from A sharp advance in Greek the first-quarter 1957 peak of bonds following several days of 42 d. over \$20 billion to \$16 billion profit-taking and falling prices, in the first quarter of 1958 leatured the foreign bond and only about \$15 billion in market. the first four months of this Wall Street's overnight close year the New York Fed holds brought higher prices to dollar that, even if much of the drop stocks. ean be explained by special

factors, "there are no grounds

for complacency... The manu-

2.81 buyers

2.77 buyers

2.70 buyers | £67-11/10.

3.04 buyers | £84-15/16

"The U.S. economy is about as free of inflation as that of several other major industrial any other great industrial country."

Business done on the Hong-ling smounted to approximately in a displays that the U.S. economy is about as feelured goods exports of have risen 20 per cent in the several other major industrial nations have been faring better than those of the United States.

"To zome extent, the missing amounted to approximately there of world exports of manuscriptions of manuscriptions and the complete some abnormal oil imparts of the complete some abnormal oil in th

Imports the developments in our import gross national product in the trade ... Most significantly, im- first quarter of 1959 was about rather than a rising share of ports of finished goods did not the same as before the rethe U.B. gross national pro- decline during the recession and cession." have expanded appreciably since."

Imports of capital goods are The rise in U.S. prices has noteworthy. In the aggregate cavil at some of Mr Bernstein's not been out of line with that they are small but they "did statistics there is no gainsaying in most other countries, not decline during the recession his general conclusion: "The Despite the decline in U.S. ex- despite the sharp drop in United States is a country with VALUABLE ASSET ports in 1958, the trade surplus domestic outlays on producer cromous productive capacity and the current account surplus goods; Indeed, they to zon to whose costs remain sensitive were the largest since 1950, rise in 1958 while capital goods to business conditions. purchases by American business monetary policy of the United Research Development Corpora-"The trade surplus of the were still falling, and they were States is cautious and its fiscal United States in the bad year some 40 per cent higher in the policy is conservative." 1058, amounting to \$3.3 billion first quarter of 1959 than in

The Decline

butable to special considerations to take their affairs seriously. not directly related to the com- | When that happens, devaluapetitive position of individual tion of the 'dellar will be a products. A number of Ameri- lot of nonsense. If big gold can products, however, notably losses lasted long enough they capital goods, do appear to have would of course wreck any curbecome less competitive in rency, but the rational expectaworld markets.

"If this is so, the rapid riso point, the Americans would do in United States prices for these some sensible instead of silly products (on the domestic things about their problem .market, capital goods prices China Mail Special.

Closes

Glit-edged securities turned

Most leading industrials made

headway with outstanding goins

Gold shares were back in

favour, white oils were mixed

with Ultramar weak on news

of a proposed rights issue. -

Closing Prices

filliedged Bonds

Funding Stock 2145, 1002/2004-

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-30. Chartered Bank-40s 6d.

Consols 200 - 253.

Hongkong→£51%.

Funding

£73-D/16.

Funding.

Conversion Loan 314%,

Lonn

Transport 3%, 1978/88-

456, 1960/00-

registered by Ford Motors.

London, July 22.

Conclusion

Similarly, while, one may That happens to be true and, about the profligacy of Congress and all the rest of it, it is constantly borne out by the event. "In summary, much of the On the whole, the odds are decline in our exports is attri- that the Americans will begin

Mixed

London, July 22.

Food and Cobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-

Miscellaneous

Bowater Paper Corn Ord-50s 6d.

Itadio and Electrical

Electrical & Musical-49s 715d.

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co.

Great Universal Stores "A"-43a

Wealworth F. W. & Co-494

Angle-American Corp of South

Africa-1924 6d. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-

Cons. Zine Corp. Ord-63s 6d. De Beers def-163s 1%d. Free State Development & Invest-

Southern Kinta Cons Ltd-22s 6d.

West Driefontein Goldmining-1334

British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-

British Petroleum Co., Ltd-50

Shell Transport & Trading-1372

Royal Dutch Petroleum—£15.

Textiles w

Marks & Spencer Ltd-034 34.

P & O Steam Navigation def or

Associated Electrical-54s 6d.

English Electric Co-40s 3d.

hundlan Pacific Rly-\$5314

Imperial Chemical-34s 3d. Lyons & Co-70s 115d.

Unitever Ltd-178 71ad.

General Electric-33s.

Conts J & P 1.1d-20s.

Hongkong Tin-4s 7:4d.

West Rand Cong-24e 6d.

Burmah-78: 6d.

Petaling Tin-3s 715d. Rand-00s 115d.

Courtaulds Ltd-Mr. 116d.

def ord -284 3d.

ment—11a tkl.

Hunlop Rubber Co-224 Rd. Hongkong & China Ga -13s.

Oxygen 1.td. Ord-- 57s

The stock market closed mixed today with only a

showing little or no change from Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd. -58s

few good features predominating.

tion is that, long before that TAURING April and May,

engine manufacturers established new monthly export London Market 1958 — had £5 yet this figure was exceeded in April (£5,417,506) and

> Since the end of the war, aero-engine exports emounted to £243 million, the annual record achieved last year standing at £49,557,723. Of last year's total, Rolls-Royce accounted for £36 million, or about 72 per cent, said Lord Kindersley, chairman of the

Pointing out that Rolls-Royce had spent more than £10 million on the direct development of engines in the last two years, he said, "Our Industry has achieved considerable success in the past under conditions less favourable than in America: we can do so again if our resources are applied with proper regard to the changing

£E1.6 MILLION contract has been signed with two Italian concerns Montubi and Dalmine, for the construction of an oil port at Suez, at which two 65,000-ton tankers could unload simultaneously;

with the Sucz refinery. Simulrefinery.

instalments spread over six



Hovercraft Challenge World Shipping

THE company developing the Hovercraft—which skims along on a cushion of air about a foot above any surface—are completely confident in the new craft's commercial future.

Mr R. Stanton-Jones, chief | several United States companies, designer of the Saunders-Roe Company, made this statement after the first public demonstra- ing on a similar device for tion of the Hovercraft, The machine was built for about £180,000 for the British National Research Development

Mr Dennis Hennessy, deputy tion said that the Corporation was interested in the project as a commercial venture. He emphasised developed rapidly, the Hover-

craft could become a valuable British asset. It is known that

Great' Britain's acrorecords. Only in one provious month - November, cruft vehicle. achieved in a single, month, May (£5,570,430).

company, recently, circumstances."

Already, during the first five months of 1959, the sero-engine export fotal, £25,018,046, has exceeded the annual totals of every year since the war with the exception of 1956 (£28 million.) 1957 (£40.6 million) and 1958 (£49.6 million), and represents an annual total of-£60 million.

Suez Oil Port

A pipeline would link the port

taneously the Italians will construct a canal carrying seawater to refrigerate the Sucz Egypt will pay £ E040,000 h: cotton and the balance in cash

including Curtiss-Wright, Ford and General Motors, are worktransport over land.

It is not yet known what further financial backing will be available from the NRDC, but it is hoped that other British siveraft companies will support the project, Saunders - Roc's plans already envisage larger aircraft for commercial use.

The experimental which was started as a private venture in 1953 by its inventor Mr C. S. Cockerell, - weight about four tons and operates at a height of 16 inches and at speeds around 25 knots The cushion of air, on which

the eraft rests and the thrust me generated by an Alvis Leonides 435-h.p. Heavier versions of the Hovercraft will probably be powered by a turbo-prop engine, such as the Rolls-Royce Dart or

THREE POINTS

Bosides the elimination of water resistance, there are three main attractions in the Hover-

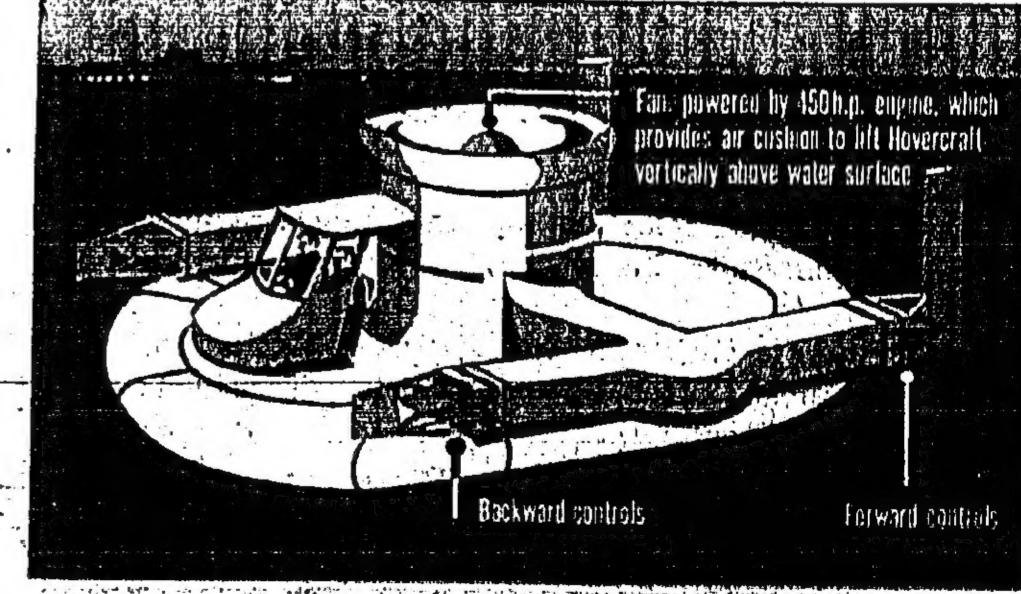
The weight of thrust required to lift the craft is much less than the weight of the Hovereraft Heelf. The thrust-weight ratio of a hellcopter is greater than one, while that of a Hovercraft is less than one-half.

The efficiency of the Hovercraft compares favourably with that of the aircraft and 'smitor-car. The aircraft requires 200 h.p. per ton, the car, 35 h.p. per fon. The SRN-1 requires 130 h.p. per ton, but it is expected that later versions will require 70 h.p. per ton Thus, a 400-ton Hovercraft, envisaged as a longfreighter, would require only one-quarter of the engine power per ton of an aircraft, and carry nearly twice the payload,

Whereas an aircraft can carry only 15 per cent of its weight as payload, the Hovercraft can take 40 per cent of its weight. The running costs of the Hovercraft can, it is thought. be reduced to about 11/1d to 2d per passenger mile, which is about the optimum for an aircraft or motor-car.

The first commercial appliestion is likely to be a 100-ton ferry across the English channel carrying 300 passengers at a speed of 90 knots, with production costs estimated at about £800,000; Such a vehicle would operate at a height of 1 foot to 4 feet above the water, and inboratory tests indicate that it could ensily travel over waves as high as 12 feet. A smaller 20-ton model.

fultable for use over lakes or desert, could be in commercial service within three years. Saunders-Roe also regards Hovercraft of 1,000 and 10,000 tons as commercially feasible. A suitable military application would be for use as an assault cruft, and it is also considered appropriate for a nuclear power



COMODINA PROES

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept: 2.54; Oct: 2.59; Jan: 42.80; March: 2.74; May: 2.76; July: 2.70; Sept: 2.79; Oct: 2.83; Spot-(f.o.b. Cuba): 2.85; Tetal Sales: 508; Open Interest: 7.441 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Sept: 5.90; Nov: 5.90; March: 5.51 Spot-(c.l.f. N.Y. ex-duty): 5.99 Total Sales: 331 contracts: Open interest: 3,310 contracts.-UPI:

Closing prices all in cents *********** 32,33 32.56 32.73 32.29 30,29 NEW ORLEANS per lb. 11.50 32,35

Deg. 32.34 Murch 32.67 32,73 32,29 *************** 30,26 LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per lb.: American Contract July/Aug. 22.05 Oct /Nov. 21.25 Dec./Jan. 21.10 Oct. 20%-20% March/April 21.00 May/June | July/Aug. 21.15 Mixed Contract July/Aug. 32.80 77% Oct./Nov.

March/April May/June 21.6) July/Aug. 21.40 SAO PAULO All unquoted.

Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: 33.35 cents. Total sales: 5,463 bales,

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.: Jan. 34.63 34.25 3-month

SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports: No. 1 July 0014-0014. No. 2 July 9715-0016 No. 1 pale crepe 103-105 LONDON Closing prices all in pence per lb.: No. 1 Bas spot 2076-2016 Settlement house term: Oct./Dec. 2316-2916 Jan / March 2816 - 2014 April/June 2014 - 20

July/Aug. 2814-29 General markets, c.()f. basis, Watale crepe thin Aug. .. 31 AMSTERUAM Stockholm Closing prices all in guilders 21.75 per kilogram, c.i.f. July.

NEW YORK Closing prices, all in cents per ************ ************ ************ Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton. Copper spot

No. 1 rubber

No. 2 rubber

No. 3 rubber

No. 1 crepe

Lead ist half July ... Zine 1st half July .. 80

MEM AOUR Closing rates: England official 2.01% All others unchanged. Closing rates: New York 2.8114-2.8114 Montreal 2.00% - 2.00% Ameterilam 10.00% - 10.00% Coponhegon 19.33% - 19.30% Frankfurt 11.73% - 11.73%

102.00

London, July 22. Strong American , buying today pushed-up prices of England's Ford Motor Company shares on the London stock exchange. One sterling stock units ad-

There have been suggestions here that the American parent company, which has a 55 per cent holding of the ordinary capital in Ford of England, may make a bid for the remainder. This rumour was again current

in market circles today. The half-year statement by Ford of America leaved today contained no reference to such a move.--Reuter.

Brewerjes Distillars Co-127s. Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-63: Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-Coal. Steel and Krigingerlag Vickers Lid-30s 3d.

vanced by 17 shillings to 88s institutico Union Insurance Conton-ES, Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-14s. Ford Motor Co-66; 3d cor.

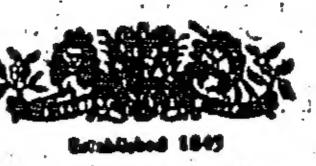
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writes fashion news

From the Files

yemrs

Jones at Kowloon Magistracy

yesterday for apprehending a thief who had stolen 11

articles of clothing from the

servants quarters of No 8

AN appeal for funds for the

A crection of the new Alice

Memorial Hospital was made by the Hon Dr S. W. Tso pre-

siding over the annual meeting of the Alice Memorial and Amiliated Hospitals held yester-

Among those present were

the Hon Mr W. H. Bell, Sir

William Shenton, the Hon Mr T. N. Chau, Mr P. S. Cassidy, Mr S. V. Boxer, Mr H.

Sommerfelt, Rev. H. R. Wells, Mr A. W. Hughes, Dr R. M. Glbson, Dr R. M. Alderton, Mr A. Stevenson, Miss Word and Mrs A. Hughes.

Aimai Villas, Austin Road,

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959.

By ELIZABETH FOX

WHILE the spectators watched with their hearts in their mouths in case VV anyone should drop anything, the crack team of American Marines went through the most complicated drill manoeuvres flinging rifles with fixed bayonets around as though they were golf clubs.

In their buff uniforms, white helmets and pistol belts, scarlet, "Our primary mission in Marines for two years,

the-River-Kwal" to Jazz and War II. Latin American music.

Composer King

Stationed in Okinawa the Band has been travelling around on its own troopship, the Henrico, and has already been to Banakok and Manila ploing displays, before visiting Hongkong.

While in Thailand, the Band played for the first time in public the Royal That Marine Corps Hymn which was composed by the King, It was during

music panches and gold citation Okinawa, Capt. Burch told me, cords, these are the Band and "is to further President Eisen- and I think I'll probably stay Drill team of the 3rd Division hower's people-to-people pro-of the United States Marines. (gramme and that is also the baired with a crew-cut and very And recounding applause apurpose of our present tour." athletic, Chuck is a real All-from the audience, the only Capt. Burch is the dismilitary display I've ever seen tinguished director of the Band, vitality. When he was 18 he was which made me want to rush off Decket his 28 years' service a member of the High Schools in the middle and do great with the Marine Corps bands he National swimming team. deeds, was brought to a close, has won many awards and led The Band then sat down and many outstanding bands. He is gave a very good concert from married and took part in the "Colonel Bogey-a-la-Bridge-on- battle of Okinawa in World the regimental teams at the

> . The Hand Master and Drum Major is Master Sergeant H. L. Peters who was doing splendid twirlings and wavings with his tall baton marching in front of the Band at the display. He comes from California, is married and has two young sons. Musically minded since the age of 12, Sut Peters has many music trophies to his name and once won 12 out of 12 state and national com-



Capt. Harrison F. Burch and Ist. Lieut Charles Edwards of the 3rd Division, United States Marines.

For the latest in

We'd already had one lot of a soccer match where the Leading the Drill Team of worry while the drummers de- Southeast Asian Champians hand-picked men, which intached themselves from the band were playing a scratch team eidentally take two months to and stood in a little group gaily from all the American naval train for a series of perswapping sticks with each other ships that happened to be in part at the time.

S. Edwards—Chuck—who is 20 in mid-uir. years old and has been in the

> "I've got another year to do On Saturday he joined the USRC Splash Night and won a

Fabulous

American troops stationed in the Pacific often come here for their leaves both Capt. Burch and Chuck have been, here before and think its fabulous, "What city in the world is more fabulous than Hongkong?" they wanted to know.

I asked them if they'd climbed to the top of the Peak or anything while they'd been here. "I climbed to the top of the Perk in '35," said Capt. Burch, "but never again-once is enough in a lifetime!"

The Henrico and the Marines are now on their way back to Okinawa where. ' although "music comes second" they still sands of children and hundreds of public appearances a year throughout the Far East.

Rolling On

London, July 22.

Bob Hope said the Monte Carlo golf course he played last week was a fine one.

"The fairways are so hard the ball just kept on rolling like it was trying to get back to the fac-

tory," he said.

But Hope said he had another problem. He played with his triend, the Rev. Padre Erdman, and "I've got a crick in the neck through having to turn my head every time I want to swear."—

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kong recently are seen Paramount Restaurant month.

LEFT: A Cathay Pacific Airways DC-3 aircraft is soon taking off from Kai Tak's new runway this augurating night flights in the Colony.





ABOVE: At the Council of Woman luncheon yesterday at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce (I-r): Mrs C. V. Cataumber (Vica-President), Mrs R. R. Kapahi, Miss Madge Newcombe, Mrs Alico E. Cheng, Mrs R. T. Eng (President), Mrs P. Cheong-Leon and Mrs J. Dewar.



RIGHT: During the visit

of the Chief Justice and

Lady Hogan to the

Juvenile Care Centre

during its 11th anniver-

sary recently (I-r): Mrs Kwok Chan, Sir Michael

Hogan, Mr Cheung

Chun-kwan (Chairman)

and Lady Hogan.

ABOVE: The new Cambodian Ambassador to Britain, His: Excellency Au Cheun, and his wife. An appointment to present his credentials at Buckingham Palace was cancelled at the last minute owing to the indisposition of Princess



ABOVE: Protty Hazel Lett, 15, makes hay while the sun shines in an age-old from country life dominated nearby by four reactors of the Chapelcross nuclear power station, officially in Dumfriesshire,

ABOVE: Some of the Japaneso circus troupo which arrived in Hongduring a press conference held at the this week. The circus opens its season next

officially in-

Under Fire

Sir,—Tul, Tut, Mr Lon Tak Wah, "A Globe Trotter," I am

21, in reply to yours of July 18, certainly contained no such

suggestions as you have made

with regard to the running of the Tourist Association.

I certainly have no intention of jumping from Marina House

—unless I was pushed over. If that happened I do hope there would be some kindly people to pick up the pieces. In any event, thanks to the tax-payers,

the police and ambulance would

BEATRICE CHURCH.

And, you, Mr Editor, I

equally surprised that

enter into your columns.

be doing their duty.

LTHOUGH the final ra payment of \$500,000 to the Admiralty in return for the surrender to the Hongkong Government of the Naval Arsenal Yard and Kellet Island was included in the 1933 Budget, this amount has not been paid.

The full payment for the resumption was \$2 million of which \$500,000 was paid in 1931 and \$1 million in 1932. The reprovisioning of the

Naval Arsenal is taking longer than was expected, and the Hongkong Government has therefore decided that having financed the work to the extent of three quarters without any return, the Colony should retain the final \$500,000 in its possession of the old site. One of the reclamation works

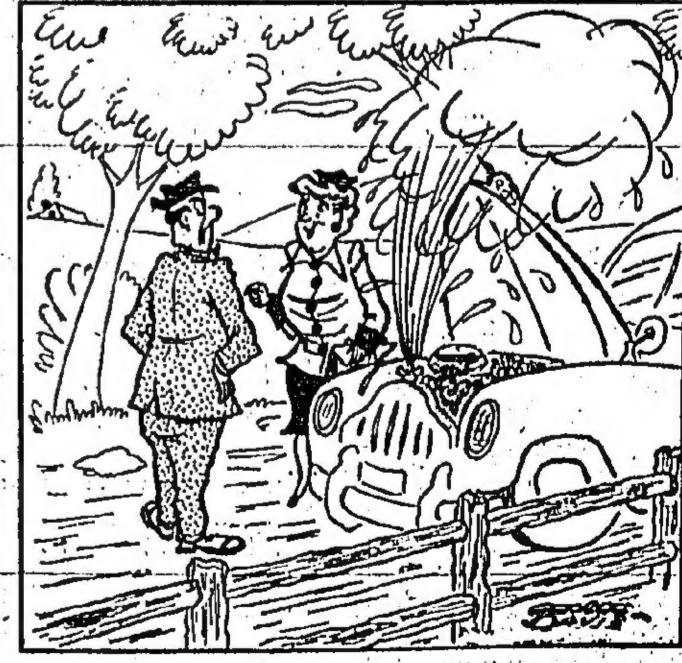
held up as a result of the delay is the resumption of the waterfront now occupied by the really surprised at your getting Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Government, it is understood, has now decided to allow the Yacht Club to retain its present site for the time being. If Kellet Island is not available before the reclamation work commences, another central site

will be found for the Club.

E. J. R. Mitchell of 9 Shek O, E. A. Jenkinson of 303 The Peak, L. G. Scott, Repulse Bay Road, and Miss Dora Ellis of No. 2 Fly Dragon Terracs were all dealt with for allowing unmuzzled dogs on public

roads and beaches. allow such vitriol contained in Miss Ellis's case was re-Mr Lau Tak Wah's letter to manded but fines of \$20 and Miss Ellis's case was re-\$10 were imposed on the other defendants.

This Funny World



"Do you think it would cool off faster if we stripped the genra?"

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